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EXPLOSION WRECKS SALOON; DAMAGE PLACED AT \$5000-

St Louis Forward or Backward?

wo Men Seen Carrying Box to Rear of Building on Bartmer Avenue Shortly Before Blast.

FRONT OF TWO-STORY BUILDING BLOWN OUT

Fixtures Rendered Into Kindling-James R. Bauguess, Owner of Bar, Took Possession Sunday.

The Bartmer Annex saloon, 6201 sartmer avenue, was wrecked by an HEARST ASPIRES TO Bartmer avenue, was wrecked by an damage estimated by the owner of the building, Joseph Parks of 6633 Washington avenue, at about \$5000 to building and fixtures.

Charles G. Kick of 6224 Suburban
svenue, a St. Louis County Deouty
Sheriff, saw two men get out of an
automobile near the saloon at 1 a. Agents of Publisher Busy Interturning out the lights of the machine, and approach the rear of the maloon, which was closed for the night, carrying a box between them. He thought nothing of this and went on about his business, he told a Post-Dispatch reporter today. He was returning a half hour later. and was a block west of the place when the explosion occurred.

Saw Men Drive Away. Rets Automobile Co., across the to the governorship as a stepping street from the saloon, also saw the stone to the presidency in 1924. If said it was a small box and that they returned soon without it and drove returned soon without it and drove ination, he will run independently. away. Twenty minutes later the ex-

The front of the building, which is two-story brick structure, was blown out, as was part of the side wall. The floor of the saloon and the fixtures were rendered into kindsuffered some damage. The legs broken off of two dusty bilwho, arrived after the detonation The back door was found to have

through the place to the front. Noth-

James R. Bauguess of 4308 Penfrom Louis Repetto and took pos-

hypnotiam. Ralph H. Seaman of York Village. Maine, a freshman at New Hampshire College, tried out his powers on his roommate and fellow townsman, W. Briant Hobson, before an admiring student audience. The spell worked. The subject fell limp, and the amateur was satisfied he had acquired the knack. But when he tried to bring his roommate and foods in the Southwest was considered the had acquired the knack. But when he tried to bring his roommate and floods in the Southwest was considered the continuation of reactions of radium. The latter was his own, he being one of the largest individual possessors of radium in the country. The remedy was temporarily successful, and the communication of the city from the Missour, he being outcotton satisfied he had acquired the knack. But when he tried to bring his roommate back to consciousness. Seame.

But when he tried to bring his roommate and supply.

Druggists Who Over-Prescribe and Supply.

Washington, May cotton today by a bale higher than last night.

Reports of improving demand for fost of the treat-out together dining and sust night.

Reports of improving demand for fost of the world trade outlook contributed to the advance.

The remedy was temporarily successful, and the communication of the city from the Missouri Reports of improving dancing almost nightly, and Billy a comfortable two-story brick house as one of the city from the Missouri Reports of improving dancing almost nightly, and Billy a comfortable two-story brick house as one of the city from the Missouri Reports of improving dancing almost nightly, and Billy a comfortable two-story brick house as one of the city from the Missouri Reports of improving dancing almost nightly.

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Reports o taking a correspondence course in

IN CAUSE OF SCIENCE DR. ROBARTS, X-RAY



viewing New York Democratic Leaders.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 2.—The New York World says today: "William the Democratic nomination for the Grover Robb, who works at the governorship next fall. He aspires nen carry the box to the rear. He Tammany Leader Murphy refuses lesser sacrifices. Over a period of 11 fled that he was born and reared in Hearst wants former Gov. Alfred E. cause of his death. Smith to be his running mate as the candidate for the United States

is elected. liard tables and gas pipes were torn loose. No fire resulted, but persons tical agents of Hearst have been inversely the detonation who, arrived after the detonation terviewing Democratic leaders and left hand was amputated in 1911, is becoming more intense every day, eration.

"Murphy is one of the few lead- sive, the dead area spreading.

might have been caused in the belief that one of them is still the

"William J. Conners of Buttato, his right arm. Nobody knew better than he what this meant if it passed the shoulder. Upon going to a New State committee, who nominated the shoulder. Upon going to a New bond.

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AUTHORITY, DIES AS RESULT OF BURNS

Belleville Specialist, in Giving Life to Science, Makes Supreme Sacrifice After Series of Lesser Ones.

LOST FOUR FINGERS AS RESULT OF WORK

Physician-Friends, in Post-Mortem as He Requested, Find His Diagnoses of Last Illness Were Accurate.

Dr. Heber Robarts of Belleville, WOMAN'S SIIIT AGAINST one of the foremost authorities on the treatment of X-ray burns, lost his most important case yesterday. The patient was himself. Although 70 years old, he directed his 1 own treatment almost to the hour of his death.

by medical associates who attended him. Several weeks ago he decided that he could not survive. At that time he asked his physician-friends to make a post-mortem examination to determine whether his diagnoses had been accurate. It was made last Randolph Hearst is a candidate for night, and showed that he had been correct in almost every detail.

In giving his life to the cause of

science, he made the supreme sacri- promise. fice as the culmination of a series of

Lost Four Fingers in Work. He began experimenting with Senate. He is willing to finance the radioactive substances more than 20 campaign to any amount and let years ago, when living in St. Louis Tammany have the patronage if he In 1903 he went to Europe to study the subject, and was one of the first "These statements are based upon men to handle radium and experi-information gathered from vari-ous responsible sources and in sev-was known of the danger then, and spreading the Hearst propaganda, and the third finger of the same Missionary work in behalf of Hearst hand underwent a skin-grafting op-

greatest damage at the front, the authorities assumed that whatever explosive was used was carried through the place to the first assumed that whatever explosive was used was carried through the place to the first assumed that whatever explosive was used was carried through the place to the first assumed that whatever explosive was used was carried through the place to the first assumed that whatever explosive was used was carried through the place to the first assumed that whatever explosive was used was carried through the place to the first assumed that whatever explosive was used was carried through the place to the first assumed that whatever explosive was used to the first assumed that whatever explosive was used to the first assumed that whatever explosive was used to the first assumed that whatever explosive was used to the first assumed that whatever explosive was used to the first assumed that whatever explosive was used to the first assumed that whatever explosive was used to the first assumed that whatever explosive was used to the first assumed that whatever explosive was used to the first assumed that whatever explosive was used to the first assumed that whatever explosive was used to the first assumed that whatever explosive was used to the first assumed that whatever explosive was used to the first assumed that whatever explosive was used to the first assumed that whatever explosive was used to the first assumed that whatever explosive was used to the first assumed that the first assumed that where the first assumed that Within a short time, unless plans X-ray and radium burns differ

ly been felt out on the Hearst boom.

The best hand in 1918, and a year bridge finder of his left hand in 1918, and a year later, the middle finger of his right James R. Bauguess of 4308 Penplan to increase it to tremendous hand went the same way. Eighteen
proportions before forcing Murphy months ago the index finger of his to declare himself. And when that right hand was taken off. Little by time arrives Mayor Hylan is ex-

Campaign Against Doctors and to them his own opinions of his case, 71 to 91 points above yesterday's and gave the reasons for the treat-closing quotations. May cotton today "More and More Jealous."

"Both in New Jersey and in Chi- told his attending physicians that he

set back to consciousness. Seman flate flate

Continued on Page 3, Column 5. measure.

SHOWERS PROBABLE WITH



Official fore cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unand tomorrow probably with showers: much change in Missouri: Prob-

ably showers tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature. Illinois: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow. showers: not temperature.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 28.4 feet, a fall of

GOVERNOR IS DISMISSED Miss Frances Birkhead Sought \$100,-000 From Mississippi Executive, Alleging Seduction.

JACKSON, Miss., May 2 .- Judge ed, was the motive that led Guiller-Edwin Holmes dismissed the suit of mo Errazuriz, wealthy young attache Miss Frances Birkhead against Gov. of the Chilean legation, to fire into The extraordinary history of his fatal illness was made known today this afternoon on the grounds of lack of jurisdiction.

sounced that they would file the suit mer Mrs. John de Saulles, who killed mmediately in the Oxford Division, her husband in Westbury, L. I., in Northern District of Federal Court. 1917. Gov. Russell's home is at Oxford.

tions were seduction and breach of Peggy that she break off her betroth-

since 1897; that he has never established a home or place f residence outside of Lafayette County: that he diately afterward. is a taxpayer in Oxford, and at the expiration of his term as Governor intends to return to Oxford and resume the practice of law.

ROZIER WICKARD FINED \$300 FOR TRANSPORTING WHISKY

Gov. Hyde's staff Colonels, who was either letter. The one to the police wise be influenced by the picketing public needs can be satisfied.

Reggy Joyce or any other woman in either letter. The one to the police wise be influenced by the picketing public needs can be satisfied. Rozier Wickard, formerly one of ing has been found to indicate the ers in the state who have not actual- Dr. Robarts lost the index finger arrested Jan. 13 in front of his stated that he hadn't enough money apartment at 5510 Pershing avenue to live in the way he wanted, so he with 20 cases of whisky in his automobile, which he admitted transporting from Georgia, pleaded guilty in the United, States District Court on a table in Errazuriz's bedroom in in the United, States District Court on a table in Errazuriz's bedroom in

that one of them is still the swaper.

A State committee, who nominated the shoulder. Upon going to a New York hospital for treatment, he shoulder. Upon going to a New York hospital for treatment, he shoulder. Upon going to a New York hospital for treatment, he should have to endure this needs of the Hearst-for-Governor organization. To him has been intrusted the composite idea of the Hearst-for-Governor organization. To him has been intrusted the hearst for the governorship in 1905, the Reis Automobile Co. was broken by the detonation, as were half a done windows in some of fats on Anne avenue, at Bartmer avenue, as Bartmer avenue,

VERS PROBABLE WITH ABOUT SAME TEMPERATURE YOUTH'S LOVE FOR PEGGY JOYCE LED

settled tonight Death of Chilean Legation Attache at Paris Now Attributed to Unrequited Affection, Not Money Troubles.

PEGGY TELLS OF HIS **ELOPEMENT DEMAND**

Proposal Refused, Brother of Mrs. Jack de Saulles Killed Himself After Night in Montmartre Resorts.

special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

PARIS, May 2.-Unrequited love for Peggy Hopkins Joyce, ark not money troubles, as had been indicat-

Attorneys for Miss Birkhead an- Errazuriz was a brother of the for-

Miss Birkhead's action was for \$100,000 damages and her allegaal with Henri Lettellier, French mil-Gov. Russell, on the stand, testiyears he had successively lost four fingers—all from X-ray burns, the of Oxford; that he first registered in Stanley Joyce's divorce suit, and the Dallas Precinct of that county. elope with him. He promised to obbut has been a citizen of Oxford tain a special divorce dispensation from the Pope and marry her imme-

> Mrs. Joyce declined to yield to his importunities, whereupon, after a night spent with her in Montmartre the dancing resorts, he ended his life. He left two letters, one to the police, giving poverty as reason for his act, which appears obviously untrue in view of his family's vast wealth, and another to his mother, simply stating he was tired of life and asking for

No Mention of Peggy Joyce.

Needed Public Improvements as Itemized by City Administration

N itemized list of the city's needs in public improvements, A formulated by the city administration at the request of the General Council of Civic Needs, considering plans for a bond issue,

Streets:	
Street Opening and Widening	\$12,000,000
(City's share (\$8,500,000) plus a revolving fund to aid in expediting projects.)	
Paving major thoroughfares-now being opened or widened	3.200,000
Paving existing major thoroughfares	2,800,000
Extensions	960,000
Relief sewers	4,750,000
Revision and reconstruction	4,000,000
River Des Peres:	
Improvement of Channel	9,250,000
Acquisition of Land for Driveway	550,000
Acquisition of Land for Railway	
Viaducts over Channel	285,000
Water Works:	
Missouri River Plant	12,000,000
City Lighting:	
Lighting Major Streets	3,500,000
Lighting Remainder of City	3,000,000
Central Station for City Buildings	1,000,000
Purchase of New Park and Playground Spaces and De-	
velopment of Old	4.000,000
Hospitals:	
New Buildings and Additions to Old	4,950,000
New Floors and Cells	100,000
Rehabilitation as Reformatory	375,000
Additional Funds Required	180,000
Viaducts:	
For Elimination of Grade Crossings (City's Share)	1,170,000
Over River des Peres	
Engine Houses and Equipment	
Extension of Fire Alarm System	200,000
Memorial Civic Building:	5,000,000

HARDING TO IGNORE COUNCIL GETS LIST PICKETING PLAN OF OF CITY'S NEEDS TO CHILD 'CRUSADERS' COST \$73,890,000

President Sympathizes With Views of All Department Children, but Feels Party Was Formed for Publicity Purposes.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The in public improvements, the esti-gauntlet was thrown down today by mated cost of which amounts to her forgiveness and that of his wife, the White House to the leaders of \$73,890,000, was forwarded today Former Member of Governor's Staff
Said He Intended Using Liquor
at His Wedding.

The logiveness and that of his wife, the white House to the leaders of the Headers of the House to the Headers of the Headers of the House to the Headers of the Head No mention whatever was made of prison. The declaration was made composed of 200 men and women.

WASHINGTON, May ?.-Wash- asked that the list be made as the

STANDARD OIL HAD SOUGHT RIGHTS

Heads Embodied in Report

Sent to Plan and Scope

Committee.

Complications May Occur in Fields Where Americans Had Interests Prior to the Nationalization of Prop-

ALLIED NOTE TO RUSSIANS TO BE THE "LAST WORD" TO PRESENT GOVERNMENT

GENOA, May 2. ish representatives here this afternoon that the memorandum to be handed to the Russians "embodies the maximum the Powers are willing to give the Russian Government and the ninimum which the Powers will accept from Russia."

"If the soviet delegates do not ccept the general lines of this document," it was said, "then it is certain all negotiations with Russia will be suspended for some time, probably until an-other form of government arises in Russia."

By SAMUEL SPEWACK. Staff Correspondent of the Post

GENOA. May 2.-Russia's fabu The list embodies the views of the asset of that country, have been program of the American Civil Lib- Mayor, president of the Board of cornered by British Interests—the

damage to his fixtures at \$300. He leases the entire building from Parks. Kick, who is not a full-time Deputy Sheriff, said Repetto had bought the lace about a month ago from Steve Reggio and that both these men were Talians. He thought the explosion might have been caused in the whoth been caused in the whoth the series of Buffalos. Conners of Buffalos. William J. Conners of Buffalos. Who been caused in the what this meant if it passed life from the guest of the Joseph Lease the entire building from Parks. The delegation of children and was taken of the United, States District Court the delegation of children and was taken of the United, States District Court the Hotel Claridge by the young for this today of transporting liquor and the Hotel Claridge by the young for this today of transporting liquor and the Hotel Claridge by the young for this time arrives Mayor Hylan is expected to 'put the screws' to the Tammany boss. The continued prospect of the Plan and Scope Competity of the whick was conflicted and a list of the Hotel Claridge by the young for this today of transporting liquor and the Hotel Claridge by the young financia! confection, are the delegation of children and wompeted to the Hotel Claridge by the young for this today of transporting liquor and the Hotel Claridge by the young for this the Hotel Claridge by the young for this the Hotel Claridge by the young for the Hotel Claridge by the young for the Hotel Claridge by the young for this the Hotel Claridge by the young for the Hotel Claridge by the Hotel Claridge of the Flow of the The list was compiled at the re- maneuvering furiously for this by individual views and accordingly Shell company consists of Anglo-

lishment of a water works to carry biggest bankers were called in to aid water into the city from the Missouri River at an estimated cost of terms with the soviet government. The race ended Sunday, An agreement, a copy of which the Post

patch correspondent has obtained, was signed between the Shell group \$25,000 REPEATED IN SENATE and Leonid Krassin, once soviet representative in London, and not one of the "Big Five" of the delega-The agreement covers all Russian il fields, including, of course, the

In CITY Circulation the daily POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS the dailyGlobe-Democrat by approximately 50,000, the daily Star by approximately 60,000 and the Times by approximately 100.0

BARTHOU GOES TO PARIS TO DISCUSS **GENOA SITUATION** WITH POINCARE

Head of French Delegation With Lloyd George, on vision of the Treaty.) Proposed Council Meeting ence Next Week.

MEMORANDUM TO RUSSIA COMPLETED

Chief Justice of Chairman of Arbitral Debt Commission Provided-Poincare May Go to Genoa.

By the Associated Press.
"GENOA, May 2.—Vice Premier Barthou head of the French delegation at the Economic Conference, departed for Paris today for a confer- Ar ence with Premier Poincare and the Cabinet. He is expected back Sunatathe Villa de Albertis an hour before M. Barthou's departure. The

that a meeting of the signatories of mally about \$25,000,000), on April 1, more or less fixed rate by holders more to the retailer than the depretie treaty of Versailles be held at was quite insufficient for the needs who have a legitimate trade demand ciated currency. Retailers, however, for such currency. If such encashhe earliest possible moment in some of the country. Mediterranean town.

dons of the conference, now that President Millerand's return from his African trip will make it possible for the Premier to leave the capital, will be, one of the subjects he will dis-Memorandum to Russians.

The sub-commission on Russian affairs is to meet this afternoon for final approval of the memorandum to the Russians, the details of which were completed late last night The document provides for estab-lishment of a mixed arbitral commission for controlling the debts ment bonds, the chairman of which would be named by Chief Justice
Taft of the Supreme Court of the United States. Mixed tribunals would be set up to deal with the quastion of the property of foreigners in Russia which has been nationatised. Belgium alone was against the later feature, France abandoning her objections to Great Britain's nearly and to the last extremity and it process of the last extremity and it process of the last extremity and it would have a fluctuating market one of foreign creditors that dust the country itself, a normal interest, and at least, anyway to students of currency. By issue of pafunction of money which the soviet mothing has changed.

The idea that, in spite of all that of individuals toward the acquisition of a little wealth.

It is interesting that the bolshewists should come to recognize the necessity for this incentive.

In either case the soviet rouble value and are remote from the realities. The latest proposals of the

project. The Belgians insisted on restitution of nationalized property to its former owners.

In either case the soviet rouble would have a fluctuating market walue in terms of the stable bank rouble. But the doctrine of the section of the clause of the memorandum which will be submitted to which will be submitted to

truction of Russia and the hehabilitation of her credit, the creditor Powers are willing to make no claim on Russia at present, either regard-ing capital or interest for the payment of advances made to the Russian Government during the war.
"Paragraph 2—The allies can ad-

mit no liability for the claim against them set up by the Russian soviet fered during the revolution in Rus-

ment has been concluded between the allied and associated Powers for the liquidation or rearrangement of

ors towards foreign nationals has been assumed by the foreign government, the liabilities will be treat- soviet War Minister, addressing the ernment, the habilities will be treated on the same footing as private Moscow garrison at the May day redebts.

Gus Schwindel, who rooms with the debts.

freshed in that country, between that they would recognize us if we apparently believed contained aug. 1, 1914, and Nov. 7, 1917. Such abolished soviet Russia and restored money.

KEYNES FINDS RUSSIANS **AWAKENING TO NECESSITY OF WEALTH-ACQUIRING INCENTIVE**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

After Further Analysis of Their Financial Situ ation, He Suggests Tentative Trading Experiments With Them.

By JOHN MAYNARD KEYNES, M. A., C. B. (Fellow and Bursar of King's College, Cambridge; Editor Economic Departs After Conferring Journal (London), Author "Economic Consequence of the Peace," and of Re-

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GENOA, May 1.—I'm able to supplement my previous article on Rus--Will Return to Confer- sian finances by some further information which has been supplied by M. Preobajensky, a member of the Collegium of the Commissariat of Finance and chief financial expert on the Russian delegation to Genoa.

The following table, which includes figures for the issue of paper money since the beginning of last December, gives the whole position succinctly. As before, a gold ruble signified, not a quantity of gold, but the internal purchasing power of a gold ruble in 1913. Perhaps this table can claim Appointment by American the distinction of giving the first monetary statistics which have ever been

MONTH.	Notes Outstanding in Trillions of Rubles on First of Month.	Notes Issued Dur- ing Month in Tril- lions.	Per Cent of Addi- tion During Month.	Thousands of Paper Rubles Equal to One Gold Ruble on First.	Per Cent Deprecia- tion During Month.	Total Note Issue on First of Month in Millions of Rubles.	tr. G. pa
ecember, 1921	11	6	70	170	147	100	w
nuary, 1922	17	12	55	107	67	103	cl
ebruary, 1922	29	19	65	420	152	69	co
arch, 1922	48	23	48	1060	98	45	1
pril, 1923	71			2100		34	si

Encashability of Issue.

dependent on the purchasing power

The object of the second school

It is proposed that this bank issue

The table shows that the inflation ly. The trend of their ideas is as of the currency to six and one-half follows: day or Monday morning. Before times the previous volume within departing he conferred with Prime departing he conferred with Prime four months has been accompanied by a fall in the value of the paper view with Lloyd George took place ruble to one-twentieth.

expressed in units of trillions:

Thus enormous issues of paper change and finance imports and exatmosphere of the meeting was said money have shaken confidence to ports. proceeded three times as fast as in-Lloyd George, it is understood im- flation, with the result that the prespressed again upon his French col- ent aggregate value of the pote is- a new note which should be enleague his view of the desirability sue, namely about £5,000,000 (nor-cashable for foreign currency at a that a meeting of the signatories of mally about \$25,000,000), on April 1, more or less fixed rate by holders

Consequently, outside of the towns, ability is to be maintained, every-Whether Premier Poincare will barrer still persists, much of the thing depends on the assets against come to Genoa for the closing sesting the companies of the closing sesting the companies of the closing sesting the companies of the closing depends on the assets against the companies of the closing sesting the companies of the closing depends on the assets against the companies of the closing depends on the assets against the companies of the closing depends on the closing depends on the companies of the closing depends on the closing depends o have the paradox of the greatest vol- this point there are two schools of ume of note issue ever known lead-ing up to an insufficiency of money.

One school holds During the first 10 days of April, be only issued against gold or forwhich is the latest date for which a

> But Russian experts argue that, should also issue small denominaprovided they can moderate the is-sues of currency, as to which they express a praiseworthy determination, the gathering in of the harvest will be accompanied by some recov-

> ery in the value of the paper ruble. is to provide a reliable store of value within the country itself, a normal One other set of figures is of great

formed that the purchasing power and obligations contracted or guaranteed by the Russian state, that is to say, by the imperial Russian Government or the Russian Provisional Government toward foreign Powers.

Government toward foreign Powers.

"Paragraph 1—Being desirous of "Paragraph 1—Being desirous of "Paragraph 1—Being desirous of "Paragraph 1—Reing desirous of "Par

According to the estimate mon-According to the estimate montioned in my previous article, the soviet government experts will raise in this way during the second quarter of 1922 the equivalent of 30,000. The found could be supplied to against the fund could be supplied to importers approved by the Bank of the whole period amounts to about the whole period amounts to about

ment of taxation!

During the same period the gov- standard. "Paragraph 3-When an arrange-ernments of France and Germany each raised by the same methods established between individuals, mu-

larger sums than this.

All these figures exhibit with rewas deserved, and trade might graddue regard to the economic and wholesome currency and they are a transfer of the sort of people with whom a wholesome currency and they are a transfer of the sort of people with whom a wholesome currency and they are a transfer of the sort of people with whom a wholesome currency and they are a transfer of the sort of people with whom a sum of the sort of the sort of people with whom a sum of the sort o trying to frame a policy according- can discover, is interested in prac- it is possible to do business.

GERMANY UNABLE TO PAY MAY 31, WASHINGTON HEARS

rations Commission of the Allies Will Take Control of the Situation.

TIME \$500,000,000

Its Obligations Due to Steady Decrease in Business in Last Six Months.

By CHARLES G. ROSS. the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- Adminisration advices are to the effect that May 31, and that the reparations ommission will take control of the ituation. All the allied countries, mission deal with Germany. It is anticipated that the commis-

Germany must make the payment. ollows:

Notes issued at present are not steady decrease in business in the were severe and the Changsbutten state bank, the primary function of has been a decrease as well in artiwhich is to deal with foreign ex- cles manufactured for home ing on the Hun River at Kuan, 40 consumption. Since early last miles south of the capital, the Chihweek retailers throughout Gerlites driving Gen. Chang Tso-Lin's

many have refused to sell more forces from the town.
than one article at a time to a single It is reported that customer. This has been due in part cheng-Kun of the Chihlite forces to reduced production and in part and Gen. Lian Chou-Tung of the to the fact that the article is worth more to the retailer than the deprefor such currency. If such encash-ability is to be maintained, every-gardless of what they may be, to customers who pay in foreign currency.

that the last day of this month will her policy of noninterference in witness a real European crisis. They One school holds the notes should hope that the crisis can be avoided in way, but they are frank to say that they can see nothing at the without consultation with the Pow- 333.50 and the Executive Committee figure is yet obtainable, the value of port of goods and delivery of goods present time to prevent it. They are the currency depreciated a further

The other school holds the bank in this connection, only because predicted crises sometimes fail to occur.

> of the latter in terms of gold rubles bouleversement of the existing order, within the country itself, a normal function of money which the soviet the benefit of foreign creditors that in China, but she is taking precau- Olive street, at 2 p. m. today.

But even if, as seems increasingly the sections relating to the intergovernmental debts is as follows:

'In conformity with the Cannes resolutions, the Russian soviet government recognizes all public debts and obligations contracted or guarantees as the soviet rouble, and it appears essential to outside observers that the strictor doctrines of the first school should be rigorously maintained, at least formed that the purchasing power for some time to come.

If only the same course as the soviet rouble, and it appears essential to outside observers that the strictor doctrines of the first school should be rigorously maintained, at least for some time to come.

If only the bank can be founded likely, we and the Italians break If only the bank can be founded sians a sufficiently tangible induce-

fund in London, of which half were value in practice. Russia can pay furnished out of its own resources nothing now and, formula or

the whole period amounts to about exporters, approved by a joint comand the bank and the British can lead anywhere for the present. How much cleverer is the modera-tion of the bourgeois governments! mittee of the bank and the British can lead anywhere the Board of Trade of London; and so if Russia recovers sufficiently and, were the proceeds of Russian ex-How much more successfully they employ this surreptitious instruon the lines of a gold exchange tors coming forward, then it will be time enough to consider details of composition with the bondholders.

Out of the business contracts thus The right method now is to start tual confidence would grow up !! it afresh, to abandon international conwar debts, the allied Governments will submit to their Parliaments will submit to their Parliaments measures for reducing or modifying the plan for the future? The Russians are not converted to the opinuals and corporations in the two
to whether the new Russians are or

"Paragraph 4. Where responsibility for liabilities contracted by the soviet government or its predecessors towards foreign patients."

Dosits made at Moscow by the said Rumanian Government."

Rumanian Government."

Trotzky, in May Day Review, Asks

BONDS ARE STOLEN FROM TRIBLE OF STOLE BONDS ARE STOLEN FROM TRUNK

Gus Schwindel Reports Theft From Whom He Rooms.

Paragraph 5. The preceeding provisions of this clause will not apply to balances standing to the Genoa desired conditions to which ment in any bank situated in a country, the government of which has made advances to a former Russian would never yield; therefore the first of \$1075 and two Liberty bonds, his savings, from his trunk has made advances to a former Russian would never yield; therefore theft of \$1075 and two Liberty bonds, his savings, from his trunk has made advances to a former Russian government or assumed reconfirming to the allies did not want that. We trunk belonging to his brother. The Russian government or assumed re-aponsibility for any Russian loan the pre-war debts, but they agreed ings, taking the wallet which they

the rights of third parties, be trans-ferred to the government con-cerned. The liability of the Russian and restored money.

One hundred thousand troops the home while Fox's son, the only marched in review, followed by hun- one at home yesterday afternoon, broken the lock on a rear door of. sian government with respect to war debts shall, pro tanto, be reduced.

"Special clause regarding Rumanian deposits in Russia: The soviet government will restore to the Rumanian Government the de-

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DRIVE FOR PEKIN RESUMED, BUT

General Belief Is That Repa- Gen. Chang's Forces, Handisaults of Chihlites.

> LOSSES SAID TO HAVE BEEN HEAVY

to Have Beaten Chang's issued by the syndicate.

The syndicate is permitted to call Troops at Kuan.

By the Associated Press.
PEKIN, May 2.—Wu Pei-Fu's: drive for Pekin was vigorously resumed in the vicinity of Changsintien, 12 miles south of the capital, ermany will be unable to meet the yesterday afternoon, the Chihlites ayment of \$500,000,000 which falls attacking gallantly and striving to

The Fengtieners under Chang Tso-Lin at first were handicapped by a ith the exception of France, are de-shortage of ammunition, but stave lared to be in favor of having the off the attacks until supplies were brought up from Fengtal. Chihlites were unable to make headion will extend the period in which way against this opposition, and eventually retired to Libliba 15 The failure of Germany to meet miles to the southwest, last night.

It is reported that Gen. Lung

Japan Sticking to Policy of Noninterference in China.

connection with the present dis- Knights ers, especially Great Britain and the \$100.500. United States, if action seems necessary, and will observe the agreement not to supply either faction with arms and ammunition. Yukuchi Oba-

tical details of this kind. The whole ta, Japanese Minister to China, who discussion is concentrated on the has broken off his visit to Tokio to North Twenty-fifth street, suffered question of whether, in spite of war return to his post, carries instruc- a compound fracture of the left leg complete tions to this effect, it was stated. Japan has been advised that thus cle driven by William Lee Jr. of 4219

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British Combine Gets Russian Oil Concession

down to 100,000 tons. Varying tar-iffs on smaller quantities are ar-Shortage, Stave Off As cate's obligations, the profits will be divided equally between the Russian Government and the Shell interests.

The agreement is to run for five years. After that the Russians have the option to purchase the interest of

It is stipulated that direct sales to

in qualified foreign labor and con-duct the business according to its own judgment. But the sum of for-eigners must not exceed 50 per cent of the total personnel.

The enterprise is to be guided by republic. Especial emphasis is laid upon the condition that workers must be employed and workers the resolution which was brought the soviet aumust be employed and maintained thorities, who, he said, opposed the reau by Hawes, recited that the Arunder the laws of the soviets. In other respects the managers will be and who certainly would not agree to equipped for caring for tubercular

Complications May Result With Standard Oil Co.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 2.—The Genoa

LONDON, May 2.—The Genoa M. Krassin added that the Stand-correspondent of the Evening News, and Oil Co. had not made any offer.

tions in common with the other MRS. A. P. LINDE SUES HUSBAND Powers, for the protection of her na-Sun Yat Sen of the Southern Government is without practical influ-

terference in China.

The sum received in the Masonic dren.

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Tokio, May 2.—Japan, according to the Foreign Office, is adhering to the Foreign Office, is adhering to her policy of noninterference in China.

The sum received in the Masonic dren.

Mrs. Linde, who says her husband's income is \$450 a month, asks if the men are not properly cared for. China and will take no action in Royal Arch chapters \$32,902.50, Templar turbed conditions in that country \$42,110, Eastern Star chapters \$68,

The average subscription of th leading Blue Lodge team is \$143.

Girl Hurt by Motor Cycle. Edna Schore, 17 years old, of 3711

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writing of the British-Russian oi cate, the capital of which will be furnished half by the Russians, half by the Shell group. The syndicate by the Shell group.

by the Shell group. The syndicate will issue obligations in order to organize distribution of the product.

The syndicate will see that the continualization of the field. The continualization of the field. The syndicate will get 5 per cent of the selling prices for quantities down to 100,000 tons. Varying tarcapped by Ammunition ranged. After deduction of general develop the vas expenses and interest on the syndithe Caspian oil fields and also to develop the vast potential fields :n

> Dehying Agreement.
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> By the Associated Press.
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> GENOA, May 2.—The Genoa corthe Shell group in the syndicate or News, in a dispatch to his paper this

renew the convention for another afternoon, quotes Col. Boyle, representation of the senting the Shell group of British oil The petition related that if companies and Royal Dutch inter-Failure of Country to Meet Attackers Before Chinese

The Russians guarantee the inter
The Russians guarantee the inter
The Russians guarantee the inter-Capital Retire, but Are Said tined for export.

The Russians guarantee the interRussian soviet Government, as has est on the obligations which will be been reported.

nomic conference also flatly denied and not be taken over by the Veter-having made any concession to the

trade expert, admitted, however, that the Shell interests, the Royal Dutch the Public Health Service. permitted to conduct the enterprise one of general character. The soviet patients; that they were required to conduct the enterprise as they please.

Complications May Result With of that character would be made only because of their affliction, making when the soviet Government had conditions unbearable. been recognized.

It is considered here that Wife of Carpet Dealer Says He is

ence in the present strife owing to Bridge avenue, filed suit for divorce until next spring or summer, will differences in his Cabinet with regard to the agreement with Chang Cabanne avenue, a carpet dealer in suggested that, if necessary, authorof the present fighting conditions in the Century building. She alleged ity be granted to lease or rent a sher husband was quarrelsome, had large building in a suitable place and an ungovernable temper, frequent-ly tears his clothing in outbursts of pital. TEMPLE FUND NOW IS \$501,714 anger, and was so lacking in af- Congress, Hawes said, had been tection that she had to leave him very liberal in appropriating money April 5. They were married Oct. for hospital purposes. He said the 17. 1894, and have two grown chil-money is available, the laws having

SOLDIER HOSPITAL CHANGE HERE URGED

Hawes Takes Up Plea of Tuberculosis Patients in Hospital at 5800 Arsenal St.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

No. 2 Wyatt Bldg. WASHINGTON, May 2.—Follow Shell Agent and Russians Reported by more than 40 ex-service men suffering with tuberculosis, Representative Harry B. Hawes of St. Louis to day requested an investigation by the Veterans Bureau of hospital farespondent for the London Evening cilities in St. Louis, with a view to obtaining immediately a suitable The petition related that the men

> Hawes ascertained that the Marine Hospital was one of the few in the

Reuter's correspondent here says the Russian delegation to the eco-Leonid Krassin, the Russia soviet leave patients of the Veterans

Hawes got an admission of Gov. ernment officials that this hospital is not suitable for these men and that they should not be kept there. A full report has been requested

of the district supervisor in St. Louis The new hospital at Jefferson Bar-Quarrelsome.

Mrs. Ada P. Linde, 3954 Natural tive information will not be ready racks, which Hawes says he has posi-

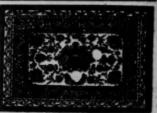


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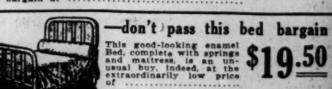


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ber and Vea were in const Clarence Popackers and Manufacturer Council

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> Leber 1 Prowning. board's act after lookin and Illinois find nothin give the b

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Fast St. Louis City Council

Those Signing Report.

TERMS OF TWO

at Their Jobs.

from the department.

board, which yesterday announced

the demotion and suspension of

Chief of Police William J. Mulcon-

two chiefs, those named in the order

as they are supposed to hold office

name new members who will 'everse

Fred Leber, Commissioner of Pub-

in so doing they have removed

C. Bishop, Joseph Schrader and O'Flaherty and Detectives Henry A.

Tomorrow to Name Two

POLICE EXPECTED

pital was not were required to would shun them ffliction, making imission of Gov-at this hospital is se men and that kept there.

s been requested officials here at Jefferson Barsays he has posior summer, will ar patients. He ecessary, author-lease or rent a uitable place and y tubercular hos-

opriating money es. He said the the laws having nat the responsi properly cared

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bargain

Croker Cut Off Children, Leaving Estate to Wife, Despite Lawyers' Advice

Had Another Firm Redraft Will When His Attorneys Refused to Do It; Believed Not to Have Been Altered.

Board Members to Replace Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch to believe he altered or modified his and New York World. (Convright, 1922, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.)

Publishing Cos., the New York World During the closing days of Crok-

by his physicians, three months ago. tendance at his bedside. He sturdily DRIVER SAID SHE refused to believe he was dying, althat his life was in danger, Richard though for the last three months he ENDED YESTERDAY Croker wished to revise his will and suffered violent attacks of recurring Mulconnery, Nevill and Oth- absolutely. Such a step was contrary and the danger of performing the to the advice of his legal advisers, necessary surgical operation. His ers. Whose Suspension who apparently feared further legal medical men were astonished by his actions. But Croker was firm, and vitality, for he was sitting beside Was Announced Remain his lawyers, who had advised him newspapers within a week of his for years, thereupon refused to draft death. These recurring attacks weaka will on these lines, having con- ened him, for the final and fatal atscientious as well as legal objections tack was comparatively brief. The East St. Louis City Council, at

> his legal affairs and have had no him. Will Drafted by Another Firm. of bed.

However, a will leaving all of Croker's property to his wife, was duly drafted by another firm, and it brother-in-law, R. B. Garrett, of the south side of the street and after the country of the south side of the street and after the country of the south side of the street and after the country of the south side of the street and after the country nery, Chief of Detectives James is not likely that it was changed Oklahoma, has charge of affairs. Navill and seven other officers of The nine men were at their regu-lar duties today, in defiance of the board's order reducing them to pa-trolmen and suspending them for 30 with the stables and surroundings at present when he breathed his last. further request that they all resign Glencairn, and his residence in County Dublin, are worth, even in a Long Legal Fight to Take Croker avoid striking him.

and reside in America. board's action followed its inquiry

did not sign the report or make any contrary report.

The terms of Roe and Dr. Little refused all advances, displaying in expired yesterday. This is not held his opinions and expressions an abhis declining years and it was not a did not sign the report or make any contrary report.

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until successors are appointed. But the City Council, which stands 3 to someone told him to quit, and Nevill HARDING TO IGNORE 2 in favor of the police officials, can and others said they were at work take advantage of the situation to by Mulconnery's orders.

Mulconnery, returning from lunch today, arrested a striking waiter, George Markoff, who was carrying, three Councilmen favoring the police in front of a restaurant on Collinsofficials. The others are City Comville avenue, an umbrella bearing three Councilmen favoring the police officials. The others are City Commissioners Veach and O'Leary Mayor Stephens and City Commissioner Whalen are the two who favor the removal of the police officials.

Commissioners Leber and O'Leary would not talk this afternoon about the possible action of tomorrow's council meeting. Commissioners Leber and Veach, with Mulconnery were in consultation for a time with the farmer-Labor party and private individuals interested in the city for the holdup, but was unable to dentify any of the account of the children. Arrangements are now beins man. President and cashes of the holdup, but was unable to individuals interested in the city for the cast end of the

which received the report of the Pire and Police Board, Veach, Leber lawyers in the endeavor to find a means of proceeding legally against the police officials. He said he be-Mayor Stephens today consulted and O'Leary carried a proposal that the report should be accepted and the report should be accepted and filed and the board formally thanked, but without saying anything as to approval or concurrence. The minority members, the Mayor and Whalen, voted for the Mayor's and whalen where the manner to be the father of baby Guy Stillman, made application for admittance to the Social-tary Otto Branstetter to the Care which are the Care where the Care was a supplication for admittance to the Care was a supplication for admittance to the father of baby Guy Stillman, made application for admittance to the father of baby Guy Stillman, made application for admittance to the father of baby Guy Stillman, made application for admittance to the father of baby Guy Stillman, made application for admittance to the father of baby Guy Stillman, made application for admittance to the father of baby Guy Stillman, made application for admittance to the father of baby Guy Stillman, made application for admittance to the father of baby Guy Stillman, made application for admittance to the father of baby Guy Stillman, made application for admittance to the father of baby Guy Stillman, made application for admittance to the father of baby Guy Stillman, made application for admittance to the father of baby Guy Stillman, made application for admittance to the father of baby Guy Stillman, made application for admittance to the father of baby Guy Stillman, made application for admittance to the father of baby Guy Stillman, made application for admittance to the father of baby Guy Stillman, made application for admittance to the father of baby Guy Stillman, made application for admittance to the ficers of the city of East St. Louis.

The Campanella Inquiry.

the stigma cast on the good city of The Fire and Police Board, in its Plans for Picketing White House An-report, mentioned some features of nounced by Union. report, mentioned some features of After the Council meeting, the two its inquiry into the Campanella case, By the Associated Press. members of the Fire and Police board announced that the suspension of the nine police officials would are effect immediately, and they pect in a murder case, was that he white House in a renewed plea to Bears."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Wives and belonged to the Bear Clan, divided into "Black Bears" and "White House in a renewed plea to Bears." hed Leber to take charge of the hanged himself in his cell. The test hanged himself in his connection, the plaintiff's men still in Federal prisons serving lawyers were reported to have reported to previous testimony that ould be named.

St. Louis, who examined the body,
was that death was caused not by
hanging, but probably by blows on
the head.

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was announced today by officers of
hanging, but probably by blows on
the head.

Men still in Federal prisons serving
sentences imposed during the war, it
was announced today by officers of
hanging, but probably by blows on
the head.

an opinion as to the legality of the beard stated, in its report, that it did not sanction or approve the rithing over the police manual and Illinois statutes, that he could find nothing in either which would give the board power to demote an obtain confessions.

Leach day they will parade to the executive mansion, the Senate and the Department of Justice, bearing banners inscribed "I never saw my daddy." "Free all political Prisoners" COAL INDUSTRY BEING GATHERED and "Is Free Speech a crime?" Prowning, corporation counsel, for the head. give the board power to demote er obtain confessions.

suspend officers without a formal Counselor Browning said today

that he was still endeavoring to find something in the law that might bear out the Police Board's action.

Eighth District of Federation Event May 14 Causing Competion.

Clubwomen of the Eighth District.

but had not found anything au-thorizing the commissioners to de- Missouri Federation of Wome 1's mote officers of the department Clubs, are having much spirited these men is going on without a let- tency of employment and irregularthout trial.

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Mingesota Non-Partisan Ticket.

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views in the last three months.

DUBLIN, May 2.-When warned er's life his wife was in constant at bequeath all his property to his wife pain from gall stones, which could

to alienating all his personal and croker will be buried to private rounds on his place. Glencairn, real estate from members of his where, under his personal directions, nue, Maplewood, died at the city hosfamily. They ceased to administer a special tomb has been built for pital at 8:05 last night from a frac-The work on it was finished tured skull suffered three hours business relations with Croker since. last Thursday, and although Croker was too ill to inspect it, he was out

The American flag is floating at tomobile driven by Mrs. C. C. Hall, His house and its furniture, and Father Kelly were the only ones

PICKETING PLAN OF CHILD "CRUSADERS"

vate individuals interested in the clud

and Whalen, voted for the Mayor's motion that the Council should concur in the board's report "and that the board's report "and that the board's report "and that the board be commended for its said he would follow up the matter scood work in the matters brought before them with reference to violations of the law by some of the of-lations of the law by some of the of-lation for admittance to that any taxpayer would have the distributed from the Canawagua is party of the social-lation for admittance to that any taxpayer would have the distributed from the Canawagua that the Socialist party had frowned that the Socialist party of the San Indian tribe on the Canawagua and Indian tribe on the Canawagua and Indian tribe on the Canawagua for a mindian tribe on the Canawagua and Indian tribe on the Canawagua from the Canawagua for a servation, near Montreal, and that the Socialist party of the San Indian tribe on the Canawagua for a mindian tribe on the Canawagua for a mindian tribe on the Canawagua for

nounced by Union.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Wives and belonged to the Bear Clan, divided

Each day they will parade to the "Little black bear has arrived." According to Prof. Harry E. Ward, ha WOMEN'S ELECTION SPIRIT HIGH rectors, this campaign will be augmented by a drive upon the Presipicketing campaign was set.

"The campaign for the release of coal industries, such as intermit- his own treatment.

Attorney-General's assistants said opinion on the matter would be rendered unless an official request should come from the city of East.

At they received no order from Leber to quit, Chief Mulconnery and the chart suspended officials reduction to the other suspended officials reduction to the suspended of the other suspended officials reduction to the suspended of the other suspended officials reduction to the suspended of the other suspended officials reduction to the suspended of the other suspended officials reduction to the suspended of the other suspended officials reduction to the suspended of the other suspended officials reduction to the suspended of the other suspended officials reduction to the suspended of the other sus

LONG REPLIES TO POINTS MADE TALK ON SAFETY IS Democratic Senatorial Candidate Re INJURED BY AUTO

of State Administration. CHARLESTON, Mb., May 2.-

DRIVEN BY WOMAN Breckinridge Long, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, speaking in the o some of the points made by Gov Hyde in the Governor's statement William Schrage, of Maple- Saturday. He said Gov. Hyde had wood, Dies of Fractured descended to the level of personal attack, and that he would decline to past a street car when it is taking neet him on that ground, but would Skull; Mrs. C. C. Hall Is continue to attack the Governor's of-

COULD NOT STOP and Hyde's board of equalization ily from starving, but let the potential murderer go free." spread that increase indiscriminately

Democratic gerrymandering, were pose is and how that aim is being Wi'liam F. Schrage, 70 years old, both represented by Republicans at accomplished. a harness maker, of 7461 Elm ave- present. These districts are the Forteenth Congressional and the Twenty-sixth Senatorial.

TWO MEN FINED \$1000 EACH FOR RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS ty-first and Locust streets by an au-

Sam Eastman and Morris Shankerman Plead Guilty to Accepting He was crossing from the north to Rice-Stix Consignment. the south side of the street and after

several days ago.

Chiefs, those named in the order to Elieuts, those named in the order to Elieuts. Harry L. Walker, Hender and Detectives Henry and Dete

ROBBERY CASE AGAINST FIVE A Southampton street car, west- Dupo (III.) Man Says He Was Un-

ound on Pine street, collided with who Stole \$11,344.75. No. 1 at 1211 Pine street, in response to an alarm of fire at 11:30 p. m. In an effort to avoid the collision Otto Jordan, driver of the truck, turned the steering wheel with such force that the truck ran against an iron trolley pole in front of 1300 Pine

Taking of testimony against Melsult is disaster. Each thinks he has Government operation of such rail-the right of way and neither wants the right of way and neither wants the right of way and neither wants of the right of way and neither wants the right of way and neither wants of was dropped by the thieves of the right of way and neither wants of ward of the right of way and neither wants of ward of the right of way and neither wants of the right of way and neither wants of ward of the right of way and neither wants of ward of the right of way and neither wants of the right of ward of ward of ward of w a Salvage Corns truck as the latter trolley pole in front of 1300 Pine man, president and cashier of the bank, was the first witness. He told

council meeting. Commissioners Leber and Veach, with Mulconnery, were in consultation for a time with Clarence Pope, attorney for the packers and for the East St. Louis Manufacturers' Association.

Council Action on Report.

At vesterday's Council meeting.

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The way of the umbrella was heard to remark, pointing to his official badge, "I've still got my drink which received the report of the Fire and Police Board, Veach, Leber"

Teleased on bond. The umbrella was held as evidence.

Miss Rebeca Silver, an officer of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, who came from New York to volunteer her services, was installed today as commissary of the New York avenue establishment and promptly began planning a diet calculated to keep everybody with a diet calculated to keep everybody in good health.

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He said he applied his brake im time to prevent it from hitting on the floor while t after the robbery. Attorneys for the defendants in opening statements promised to produce alibi testimony

Have Said Applications Were Refused by Indians.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 2.-

to the tribe, it was reported.

Pitts. .5. fall .4; Cincinnati, 15.9, Pete Delille, an Indian living on the reservation. He said no one with St. Louis. 28.4, fall .3; Cairo, 50, fall Memphis, 42.1, fall .1; Vicksburg, 54.7. no change; New Orleans, 21,

> DR. ROBARTS, X-RAY AUTHORITY, WHO TREATED SELF, DIES

Eastern schools and in Europe. He lived in St. Louis prior to 1904, when he removed to Belleville.

He was in Austria, where he had gone to purchase a quantity of radium, when the war broke out in chairman of the union's board of di- Investigation of Difficulties in Mine 1914. He had considerable trouble Situation Being Expedited by in getting home, but arrived event-Commerce Department. ually, carrying \$12,000 worth of radium in a suit case. He placed it at dent through the mails by the un-ion's members throughout the na- WASHINGTON, May 2.—Investi-the disposal of St. Vincent's Hospital No date for the start of the gation by the Commerce Department in the treatment of patients, and it eting campaign was set.

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Head of Illinois Association.

BROADCAST BY RADIO

Breckinridge Long, candidate for the Address by Robert E. Lee and Excellent Music Sent Out by KSD.

"The most vicious man on earth on passengers or discharging them. That man deserves a penitentiary He renewed his attack on the tax- sentence a thousand times more than ation policy of the Hyde administra-tion. "In 1920," he said, "these steals from necessity. Yet we send farms were assessed at \$733,711,593, the man who steals to keep his fam-

Robert E. Lee, vice president of over farm lands, so that great num-bers of farms are assessed at sums this statement, in the hearing of From Behind Automobile
at 21st and Locust Into

Path of Machine.

Beyond their value."

Long, in repeating his charge of a Republican gerrymander of congressional and senatorial districts, said the Governor had made a similar charge against the Democrats, but he said that the two districts cited by the Governor as being examples of Democratic gerrymandering, ware

One's Right to Safety.

The right to live one's life in safe-y is everyone's, he declared, and The effort to promote such safety, in the act and are doing much to re-he declared, is the chief reason for duce this kind of crime." the existence of the Safety Council, both local and national.

passing behind a westbound automobile stepped in front of Mrs. Hall's erman pleaded guilty to receiving gospel of safe living, safe working.

The Safety Council preaches the gospel of safe living, safe working.

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that the automobiles were stolen. He
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Despite the disparity of their ages.

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nsist upon risking their lives rather torists approaching the same cross-ing at the same time from different Post-Dispatch Radio

KSD 360 Meters

Tuesday Radio Schedule 4:00 P. M. Market and News Reports

7:45 P. M. Musical selections for tuning

Musical Numbers.

Brunswick selections. 8:00 P. M.

Baseball scores. Violin solo-"Suena de Es-(Bauersachs) -Andrew Heckenkamp, Miss Bernice Hunt,

mpanist Harland Bartholomew. Vocal solo—(a) "Stride la Vampa," from "Il Troyatore "Stride .la (Verdi). (b) "The Cry of Ra-chel" (Mary Turner Salter). Mrs. C. B. Smith, with violin obligato by Mr. Heckenkamp, Miss Ber

nice Hunt at the plane,

drives past a street car which is tak- The indictment on which Berning on or discharging passengers. If hardt was tried involved the theft that man does not actually kill or of an automobile July 2 last, from maim persons he frightens them and Walter J. Meers, 1351 Cockrell aveshould be understood as part of the makes them hate motorists. We have nue. The car later was recovered by meaning of that portion of the Declaration of Independence, which says which is to report these fellows to of Thomas F. O'Connor, 4247A Lee that life, liberty and the pursuit of the police and the courts, and we are avenue, who testified that he had happiness is man's inclienable right. secretly and silently catching them purchased it from Bernhardt.

Music Program Pleasing. The music program last night was they had found seven stolen automo-

Despite the disparity of their ages, in to be raised in the earth of John Campanila in the East St. Louis Police Station and into other matters involving the treatment of prisoners by police officials.

Terms of Board Members Ended.
There and Police Board issued the order for the demotion and assuspension of alterean. They were Chairman General Members of the Fire and Police Board issued the order for the demotion and suspension of alterean. They were Chairman General Members of the Following and Suspension of alterean and Dr. F. C. Little. The third member of the board. John Shandon, did not sign the report or make any desired to the fire and Police Board issued the order for the demotion and suspension of alterean and affection in his wife, did not sign the report or make any desired the fire and Police Board John Shandon, did not sign the report or make any desired to the fire and Police Board John Shandon, did not sign the report or make any desired to the fire and Police Board John Shandon, did not sign the report or make any desired to the fire and Police Board John Shandon, did not sign the report or make any desired to the fire and Police Board John Shandon, despite the disparity of their ages, tain to be raised in the court here. Thirteenth and delivery truck at Thirteenth and delivery truc

than wait a few minutes. Two mo- Wage Resolutions Against Roads. OMAHA, Neb., May 2.—Revocation of the charters of railroads al-OMAHA, Neb., May 2.—Revoca-

Who Stole \$11,344.75.

Taking of testimony against Mel
who stole \$11,344.75.

Each must get there first, and the result is disaster. Each thinks he has sult is disaster. Each thinks he has sult is disaster.

2 YEARS FOR MAN WHO SOLD STOLEN AUTO

E. J. Bernhardt Convicted of Receiving Property-Will Take An Appeal.

Edward J. Bernhardt, 35 years old, of 3832 Parnell street, was sentneced to two years in the penitentiary for receiving stolen property, in sealed verdict returned by a jury in Circuit Judge Hogan's court today. His counsel immediately filed a motion for a new trial.

Bernhardt, who formerly operated the Bernhardt Sales Co., 2740 North Grand avenue, was tried on one of seven indictments charging him and Patrick Conway, 2050 Whitties a street, with grand larceny and received ing stolen property, in connection with the theft of automobiles. , He took a severance from Conway. The count alleging grand larceny against Bernhardt was not substantiated.

Theft of Autos Involved.

the police automobile squad testified

is held by the police of Granite City, in connection with a payroll reb-bery. Conway's bonds in the seven

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9-Year-Old Carries Brother to Town

After Auto Accident. GOLDENDALE, Wash., May 2 .-Nine-year-old Mabel Lindberg walked into the settlement of Wahyear-old brother, Clarence, in her arms and informed residents that her

father, Elias P. Lindberg had been hurt in an automobile accident. Investigators found Lindberg dead beneath his car at the bottom of a canyon. Apparently the brakes failed to hold when the car got off the road

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 2.—Violet Black Duncan, 19-year-old divorcee living and rolled down the steep canyon on the North Side, was arrested toout of the car for safety when he her nephew, Hollis Boyd, 24 years started up an unusually difficult

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CHILD SEES FATHER KILLED DIVORCEE, 19, HELD FOR

kiadus station yesterday with her 3- Boy Dies, but Girl Recovers After Turning on Gas Following Quarrel With Admirer.

Lindberg had put the children day, chargred with the murder of old ,of Alton Park, Tenn. The child was found dead in her apartment last Saturday night. She lay on the floor beside the boy, with three gas jets turned on. The woman was re-

vived by a physician. Said to Have Jilted Her. Said to Have Jilted Her.

The attempted suicide of the young roman was believed by police to puff up the feet. Use "FIZ" and forwoman was believed by police to have resulted from a quarrel with R. C. Dubay, said to be a wealthy business man of Atlanta, Ga. It was said Dubay saw the young woman ment store. Don't suffer. Have good

to have filted her.

When neighbors broke into the cents. woman's apartment Saturday night a note address to Dubay was utched in her hand. It read: "Davy, send Hollis to sister for

ne. I'm so tired I don't want to ive. I love you. Violet." According to the police she came Chicago last February, where she

net Dubay after obtaining a divorce m Walter Duncan of Chattanooga, Tenn. She was married when she was 14 years old, police said.

Dubay Finds Bodies. On his way to a ball game Saturday, Dubay saw the Duncan girl board a motor bus with another man. Later in the da, it is said, he called at her apartment and after a quarrel is said to have told her he would not marry her. Several hours later he received a telephone call from her asking him to come to her home. When Dubay arrived he noticed the escaping gas and with the aid of neighbors broke into the apartment. The girl was revived, but the boy died without regaining consciousness. of Alton Park, was notified.

Three Years Given in Assault Case. Michael (Grumbly Mike) McDon-ald, 48 years old, of 1419 North Sevterday to a charge of assault with intent to kill, and was sentenced by Circuit Judge Miller to three years in the penitentiary. He was charged with cutting William Leonard, of 5054 Beacon avenue, a fellow employe at Mullanphy Hospital, with a knife, on Feb. 20. Turner Wli-liams, 26, a negro, of 2613 Stoddard street, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary on his plea of guilty to attempted burglary in the second degree, for entering the store of Ernest Gardner, 124 Compton avenue, Feb. 25.

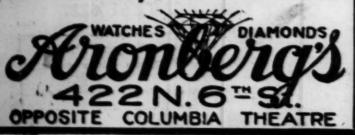


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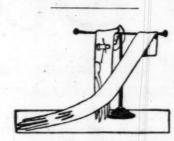
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LONDON, May 2 .- Ronald True, former officer in the British Flying Corps, pleaded not guilty yesterday t the Old Bailey on a charge of nurdering Miss Gertrude Yates. otherwise known as Olive Young, in ther London flat last March 6.

ince his arrest, cut a smiling, dapper figure in the dock. He was smartly dressed and wore a sprig of white heather, a good luck emblem this country, in his buttonhole. The prosecutor described Miss Yates as "a member of that unfor-tunate class" that lives alone. He then told how her maid, arriving at the flat in the morning, met True

True, who has been self-posses

ming from her bedroom.
"Don't wake your mistress; she's "Don't wake your mistress; she's in a deep sleep, we were late last night," the maid says True told her. Later she found Miss Yates' naked body in the bathroom, strangled by the cord of a dressing gown.

The prosecution suggested robbery as the motive, as True had some of tickets for two of her rings when arrested. He asserted it was all a case of mistaken identity, and said he would later explain how he came into possession of the jewelry. However, the prosecution now believes his defense will be a plea of insanity. In 1917 True was in America and was injured slightly in an airplane crash at Sheepshead Bay. True is reported to have married an American actress, and it is also charged that while in America he married and deserted a Texas girl.

LEW FRIEDMAN, NOTED AS DICE EXPERT, SHOOTS SELF TO DEATH

Gambler Who Won Half a Million With "Ivories" Was Suffering With Tuberculosis-

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal. May 2. -Lew Friedman, said to have one of the eleverest dice expethe country, is dead by his own hand -the hand that rolled 'seven and "eleven" for nearly half a million dollars in the last 20 years. Frieddollars in the last 20 years. Fried-man, suffering with tuberculosis, shot himself yesterday. He could have lived only a few days longer at the best, it was said. Friedman died

A year ago he came back from Cuba with \$20,000 he won in a few weeks, but he gave it away in a short time to youngsters. Friends provided him with a tent near Vic-There he died.

Bloodhounds on Robbers' Trail. QUINCY, Ill., May 2 .- A pack of gang of burglars who operated in Northeast Missouri Saturday and

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Hundreds of beautiful Summer Hats are here in such a garden-like profusion of extremely smart effects that milady will rejoice in the opportunity of making selections for Summer at savings that are exceedingly worth while. And if you have ever attended one of our special Millinery events you will know that it is advisable to be here when the sale starts at 9 o'clock.

> Practically the entire Millinery Section will be devoted to the display of this marvelous collection of Hats, embracing models for all Summer occasions—the labels they bear verifying their style correctness.

Practical and Summery Leghorns, real hair Hats in pastel shades; dress Hats of black haircloth and black lace: imported Timbo-braid Hats of the garden type; close-fitting suit Hats.

Flower Turbans and smart hairbraid Hats for matrons; taffeta and Canton crepe Hats; embroidered silk and felt sports Hats: Hats of all sizes and kinds, in white, black, navy and the popular colors.

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Are a Real Eonomy-Wednesday, Each.... C'Surety' brand air Nets are made especially for Famous-Barr Co., and you net try only one to discover the splendid service they give; cap orringe style; all staple shades; dozen, 75c.

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20e value, 10 yards, 5c, yd., 10e
40e val., 10 yds., \$25; yd., 23e

Snap Fasteners: 4 card .

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There Will Be Economy in Supplying All Needs From This Sale of House Dresses

-Offering Many Smart Styles in Two Very Special Groups

■All Dresses in this sale are of excellent quality tissue gingham—a material that is soft and cool for Summer and laundering perfectly. Colors and styles are many, and you will find this a most remarkable opportunity to supply all Summer needs. Regular and

Tissue Gingham House Dresses

Loose-line models of tissue gingham, in broken plaid cheeks of different sizes. White cuffs, collars and re- ham, in six different styles. All are trimmed with orvers, pearl buttons, tie sashes and folds of contrasting colors are a few of the trimmings.

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Tissue Gingham

House Dresses \$8.95 to \$12.95 S

Loose-line models of splendid silk-mixed tissue ginggandie collar and cuffs: many are edged with attrac-

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Small Pin Cubes; 100 count; ea Twill Tape: 10 yards Se "Surety" Snap Fasteners; card.
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39c Grade, 29c

Infants' well-made, quilt-ed pads of serviceable muslin and neatly bound. All 17x18 inches in size,

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-In Spring's Smartest Styles

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Tailored, semi-tailored and boxcoat Suits, as well as many a smart sport model-all carefully made on latest lines and of fashion-favored and serviceable fabrics.

Majority are of navy or black tricotine; others Suits of tweeds, homespuns and trelaine in popular



novel sleeve and collar arrangements.

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Kid Gloves

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Women's long Kid Gloves, in 12

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\$1.98 and \$2.25 Muslin Underwear

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¶ Smart one-strap Slippers, of all-gray leather, or gray with patent vamps. Have oxidized sliding buckles, flexible soles and the popular low heels. All sizes and widths.

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Men's Underwear Short sleeve or slipover length drawers made of light. weight balbriggan. Seconds,

Men's Union Suits

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Women's various style garments Regular and extra sizes. 88e qualities

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bottoms. 69c values. Women's Vests

Sleeveless Vests of fine or Swiss of ribbed cotton. Open or closed. ribbed cotton; regular and extra sizes. Broken lots of the 23c 46C 44e grade at



Bell Company Seeks More Revenue From Service Outside of St. Louis.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 2 .- The Missouri Public Service Commission yesterday heard application of the

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for increases in rates at several places n Missouri outside St. Louis incident to the proposed consolidation of the Bell and Kinloch systems in Missouri. Hearings already have been held on

on business telephones, 25 cents a on business telephones, 25 cents a month more on one-party residence telephones, 15 cents more on two-party residence telephones and 10 cents more on four-party residence Cents more on four-party residence laboratory. Sold by all druggists. party residence telephones and contents more on four-party residence telephones; at Valley Park, 50 cents telephones; at Valley Park, 50 cents for reducible book, "Correct Care of the Feel," party residence line rate asked for a . Charles and the rates sought for Valley Park are those now being harged by the Kinloch.

Edward F. Carter of St. Louis, manager of the Southwestern Bell, said that these advances are desired only to enable consolidations of plant and to handle the increased servi and keep it up to standard.

SALESMAN IN AUTO HELD Milton Mark Robbed of \$14 by Mer

Who Give Back \$2. Milton Mark of 5103A Ridge ave nue, who has a coffee and tea route which he makes in an automobile, told the police he was leaving the 2500 block on Whittier street yesterday evening, after making a delivery. when two young men boarded his machine. One, with a revolver, ordered him to drive to Pendleton and Cottage avenues.

Arriving at the corner designated, Mark said, the men took \$14 from his pockets. When he asked for some change, they gave him back \$2 and ran away, he said.

y the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, May 2.—Ausoong Nyuin, the Korean who killed Mrs. W. J. Snyder of Brazil, Ind., while attempting to assassinate the former Japanese Minister of War, Gen. Tanaka, here in March, has escaped from a Japanese jail, it is learned

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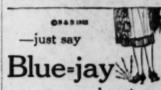
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PART OF ANIMALS IN WORLD WAR DISCUSSED

Prof E. H. Baynes Speaks Here in Connection With "Kindness

The war could not have been won vithout our animal allies, declared Prof. E. H. Baynes of the American Museum of Natural History, who related many anecdotes of animal heroism in an illustrated lecture last night at So'dan High School, under the auspices of the Eighth District, Missouri Federation of Wemen's

to Animals Week."

o Animals Week." Prof. R. J. Terry of Washington niversity Medical School, president of the St. Louis Bird Club, who presided, said that Prof. Baynes had founded 250 bird clubs, including the St. Louis club, which he founded nine years ago.

Notwithstanding the use of motor lorries in the war, Prof. Baynes said, 16.000,000 horses took part. "Never in the history of mankind." he declared, "have animals played so great a part in the protection of civilizacots, keeping up morale and cheer-fulness with a large number of cops in the field, was impertant."

Canaries Used by Germans.

He showed slides of canaries, captured in German territory, used not nly to detect the presence of poison gases, but to cheer up wounded in spitals and hospital trains, and of a donkey, picked up, starving, in the act of drinking his ninth cup of tea, by which achievement he made himself ever dear to the hearts of his

British regiment. The story of an English setter, who, when his master was buried by a shell, dug down until the master's head was clear, howled until an ambulance came, trotted back to the hospital and was found next mornng lying protectively across his master's bed, was related.

"The experiment of crossing hom-ing pigeons with parrots was made," he continued, facetiously, "in order to have them verbally deliver messages. It had to be stopped, how-ever, because the birds, in crossing the trenches, learned too much pre-

Pigeons Used Effectively.

e showed gas-proof cages in hich pigeons were kept at the ont. Three of four pigeons were

sent out with important messages, so that there would be greater chances of one getting through the gas and shell barrage, and they were sent only 10 to 70 miles, so that they would be virtually infallible. Aviators verified radio messages by erritory received baskets of pigeons by parachute from aviators in answer to light signals, and they were so effective that the penalty for touch-ing such baskets in some localities

Prof. Baynes told of Chere 'Am! who just after rising from a trench in the Argonne had its leg shattered by a shell splinter, and then flew 21 miles in 22 minutes with an important message; of another, which, wounded, lay out all night, and then lew to its home loft, there to drop lead, and of one of four sent from ix men starving on a seaplane in the North Sea which reached the shore, fell dead in an aviation station, and saved the men with its

Oxen hauling crushed stone for miltary roads in the Alps were shown. Praf. Baynes said that in German East Africa, where they were almost exclusively used in supkilled by the bite of the testes fly. and 2,000,000 arsenic tablets were issued to the trains, because it was for six weeks the life of exen so

Donkeys were extensively used in alestine, and in France; where they arried food in panniers through renches under fire. Many of them were killed, and those not wounded too seriously were treated in veteri-nary hospitals and sent back into the

Forces in the Orient under Allen used 40,000 camels in transport ervice, and as many more in their mobile forces. They were especially camel unit could strike into the desommunication with other units. at the enemy, and be ready for another foray the next day. They were sed also to carry water to canvas cisterns with detachments in the deserts. About 50,000 of them died of atomach trouble caused by getions were served on canvas. Later hey were muzzled, because many of the males went mad and some-times would bite off a man's arm. with resulting casualties from blood

A view was shown of dogs learning to face fire at an English training school by charging a line firing blanks. Many were trained to watch sections of forts and arsenals, because "you couldn't bribe them and

there was no use arguing with them."

Dogs as Messengers. Many dogs were used as messen-ers from the trenches. An English officer, attempting to describe Little gray streak across No Man's Land. and the men all jumped up and yelled. There goes Little Jim." In Selgium the dogs were used to draw machine guns. A man would run out, pick his emplacement and wave hand at the dogs, who would ush the gun to him on a cart, and hen, when the gun was mounted. ould be led to a spot out of fire by

ther man. In the Alps they were used, be-White Bows for full use of the snow which a heavier dress wear 35c, 50e and 75e he Italians saw that the dogs got a Men's Furnishing Shop-

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For the man who selects

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Princess Slips \$5.95 and \$7.95 Envelope Chemises \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.95 Two-Piece Sets, a garment

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These have shirred and

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They were bought special for the annual May Sale, and besides being wonderful values are exceptionally desirable for Spring and Summer wear! Choose yours

Blouse Shop-Third Floor. P. S.—Diaries and Books of Travel, \$1.50 to \$5.00.



Exceptional Values in the Special Purchase and Sale of

Beautiful "Silk Eponge" Summer Skirts, \$9.75

THIS is a remarkable assortment of smart, new Skirts, made of this season's new material, never shown before in St. Louis-"Silk Eponge. There are various new Summer straightline styles, with choice of white or Summer sport shades.

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Skirt Shop-Third Floor. P. S.-Women's Boston Bags, \$4.45 to \$7.25.

Hosts of Charming Models of Superior Value in

Women's Spring and Summer Dresses, \$25.00

Scores of women are wisely taking advantage of this specially purchased assortment of all beautifui new Silk Dresses, to select two or three for their season's needs.

We had the good fortune to secure them at great price concessions and their quality and style distinction at this low price is astonishing!

Included are the highly fashionable hand-drawn creps de chine, the sprightly Roshanara creps and creps de chine combination sports models, dainty new figured creps effects, as well as many fagoted, beaded and lace-trimmed Drassa in a delightful color range. Women's Dress Shop-Third Floo

P. S.—Light-weight black enamel Suitcases, \$12.75

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Hammock Chairs (Illustrated); with footrests or without; made of heavy \$2.25 to \$3.75

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We could hardly believe our own ears when the manufacturer accepted our offerour price was so ridiculously low-but we realize that the women of St. Louis expect extraordinary values at this time of the season. They arrived yesterday-a shipment of 108 packages—we found 258 Sample Suits with the manufacturer's original price-tickets on them, and we want you to know that in many cases our sales prices tomorrow on these same garments are as low or lower than the wholesale cost. You will find any kind of Suit you may desire. Also excellent size assortment.

ong Tailored Suits -Medium Length Tailored Suits— Box-Coat Suits—Sport Suits— Braid-Trimmed Suits—

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86-inch checked or striped voiles,

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Sinch White Dimity in the small ranted checks, for waists and chil-

\$1 Organdie, 69c

White Linen Suiting, 950

cloth, \$1.05 Bolt 10-yard piece of 36-inch Longcloth.

\$2.75 Nainsook, \$1.95 Bolt 10-yard piece of 36-inch Nainsook.
All put up in separate boxes.
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35c Talcum Powder, 23c

35c Lemon Cream 23c

50c Vanity Rogue Luxus compact Rouge in ashes of roses shade.

25c Packer's Tar

15c Powder Puffs, 8c Velour Powder Puffs inn flesh color. Large size. (Main Floer-Nugenta.)

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45-inch Ramie Linen in a wide assortment of rich plain colors. The wanted weight for

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44-inch Chiffon Voile, in colored grounds, with new printed patterns.

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50c Black Sateen 29c 36-inch plain black Sateen; a

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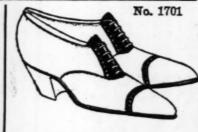
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Cut from the bolt. Butcher Linen, 19c 36-inch good heavy quali-rutcher's Linen in good lights Pillow Tubing, 29c.

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conferring with counsel how best to proceed against Mayor Romick of FARMER, HOLDING BABY, SHOT Eveniston, who. Richmond charges, led a mob of 60 men to the city hall special to the Fox-Diameter.

the mob and refused to leave. He arms by Will Emory at Zeta, a few says the mob was largely composed miles north of Bioomfield, late yesof the lawless element, which he had terday afternoon. King was shot in been denouncing ever since he went the breast three times. The baby to Evanston in 1921. Richmond says was uninjured.

PLANS TO SUE MAYOR OF TOWN Richmond may that the mob spirit has subsided.

Richmond may that the to his The Rev. S. C. Richmond of Evans-bling has diminished; open bars are no more and the moral tone of the

Ey the Associates Free.

Exit Lake City. Utah, May 1.

The Rev. George Chaimers Richmond claims that he has the hearty support of the best element of Evanston. Wyo. who is is prove conditions in that city.

Ealt Lake City, announces that he is conferring with counsed how how to

April 26 and demanded that he leave | BLOOMFIELD, Mo. May 2.—Ollie town.

According to Richmond, he defied | while helding his infant child in his

that Mayor Romick will be sued for damages in the United States courts in Cheyenne.

He says he still resides in Evans. Bloomfield and surrendered.

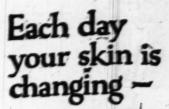
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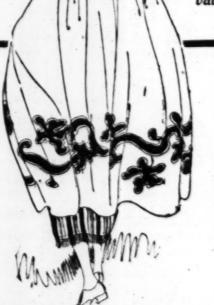
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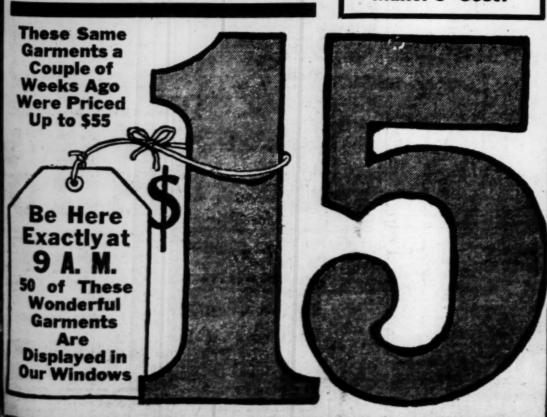
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This rule is based on the well-

known fact that the drug ele-

ment in coffee and tea whips up

the nerves, and that serious ills

If it's a good rule for children

to keep away from the harm of

nerve-stimulation, isn't it a good

Granted that your body may

etand more, can your judgment

afford to risk more? Any doctor

often follow.

"rule for everybody?

Think it over.

Charge of Masked Band Not Upheld.

Officers have investigated the Inglewood home and winery of Fidel and urday, to be poolingers, and found
Mathias Elduayen, alleged by merino evidence of violation of the proloss ANGELESS. May 2.—Federal bers of a band of masked and armed hibition laws, they declared.

Needless Risks With Your Health?

Then many people are doing a queer thing and often it turns out to be a serious thing.

The Federal Bureau of Education says in

can tell you what coffee and tea

often do to the heaith of adults

There's no sacrifice in being

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children should not drink coffee or tea.

Is that a queer question?

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While the tires were being inflated the women mingled with the onlookers, wished them luck and offered to "tell fortunes." It was a good-natured crowd and the "prophecies" provoked much laughter. Several men, who had crossed their palms with coins at the direction of the fortune tellers, listened atten-

After the gypsies had departed the thur Heismann, \$530 Texas avenue, discovered he had been robbed of \$4, and finally George H. Glover 4135 West Liberty street, reported

Journalist Slaps French Politician.

member, and again slap Cachin's

The brand of "luck" distributed by a band of gypsies at the automobile service station of the Methudy Tire Co., 3553 Lindell avenue, yesterday afternoon was opposite to what the recipients had expected, and, as a result, the tire company and three men are shy \$17.75, while the police are seeking the gypsies.
There were \$0 gypsies in the par-

ty and they occupied seven mud-cov-ered Fords. The procession stopped at the service station to get air for their tires, and the picturesque garb

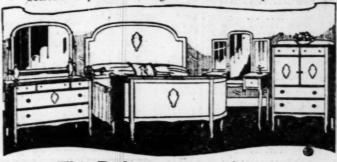
tively to their past and future as it was unfolded with bits of gypsy humer. No one paid any particular cashler missed \$6.50 from the cash register. Later Ottmar Niederhoff. 4253 Harris avenue, missed \$6.50 from his trousers pocket. Then Ar-

peckets.

PARIS, May 2.—Marcel Cachin, leader of the French Communist party, was slapped in the face yesterday by De Boever, a journalist, at the conclusion of a meeting of the Communist party in Combat Square. De Boever informed Cachin that unless he received a challenge for a duel he would go to the Cham-ber of Deputies, of which Cachin is

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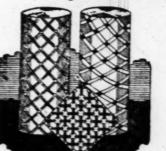
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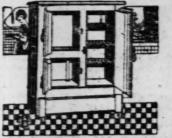
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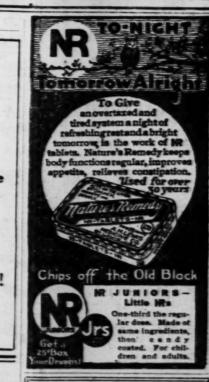
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LEAGUE TO WORK AGAINST RUSSIA MUST **P**UT IN MISSOURI DISCUSSED HOUSE IN ORDER FOR CENTRALIZATION OF POWER IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

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Making his first statement of pol-icy regarding Russian affairs since Constitution but, so far as can be be satisfactorily developed unless for the Executive Committee, at the will throw some light upon the ques-tion of a remedy for the present sit-These, how- noa, Secretary Hughes yesterday told a delegation of women at the State a convention for the purpose of pro-Department that, before any outside posing such an amendment. Two al-Power could resume full relations ternative methods by which amendwith Russia, she must herself adopt Article V as follows: a policy of sound internal reconstruction. He added that the Amer- thirds of both houses shall deem it

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The delegation to which the Sec retary addressed his pronouncement represented the International League exercise all of the powers of the granting public funds for charitable for Peace and Freedom and had brought to the limitations in petition for full political recognition of the soviet regime. Secretary Hughes' reply follows:

> and to hear you, and I appreciate limitation upon legislative power to grant divorces which had been incorporated in the Constitution of 1845 was finally secured through the ratification of an amendment in ple and for their well-heing in average and I do not think that it requires any statement at this time to indicate how anxious we are for the full restoration of the Russian people and for their well-heing in average and if practicable, to have speakers to present the cause we are championing to the legislatures.
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> "According to Senator Thomas of Colorado, there are now 250 power-fully organized lobbies maintaining of the constitution of the cause we are championing to the legislatures.

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got to be supplied inside of Russia. feitures, or refunding moneys legally intercourse. Political recognition tion. Relating to ferries or bridges, or is dependent upon the existence of na Government that is competent to panies, except for the erection of discharge and shows a disposition of the discharge and the dis

down a railroad track.

SAYS D. N. KIRBY Organization Being Formed Here Will En-Retiring Head Says Organization Should Act Promptly in Making Judgeship Letters are going out today to approximately 2000 St. Louisans asking them to become members of a new organization, the Anti-Central Nagel Approves Movement. Choices.

The organizers have received the ASSOCIATION RELIED SOUND BASIS FOR IT

directed toward curbing the centralization of power in the Federal Government by means of a constitutional amendment forbidding Congress to

the National Bank of Commerce, is amounts to nothing.

whose purpose I fully sympathized, but whose ultimate effect upon our as now to listen to the association's deavor to obtain a constitutional form of government I regretted. In recommendations, Daniel N. Kirby, task. learned, never before invoked. It is State authority is permitted and finds that the Legislatures of two thirds a way to answer the functions which annual meeting of the association at of the states petition Congress to call were originally assigned to it by the the University Club last night, He Constitution: We have to admit urged early consideration of indorsements, saying: "A year of experience as president has demonstrated that oppor-

that in this respect State authority has largely failed. But, as I see it, the attempt to remedy this condition sponsibility upon the Federal system tion. In other words, the very weak-State will by degrees be transferred Federal authority. Judges are just as human as state

"Furthermore, I am satisfied that the difficulty is not only with the The letter being sent to St. disposition to substitute Federal autherity for State authority by statutory provision. The centralization "We propose to place in the hands trend is dangerous in the Federal adof the members of the several legis-latures, the article now printed in national interest in the question and ters. Uniformity of rule and decision the indorsement of the Bar Association received from the Governors not follow that the citizens of this detay for indeeding as now never the control of the Bar Association seemed so desirable to candidate for indeeding as now never the citizens of this detay for indeeding as now never the citizens of the citizens of this detay for indeeding as now never the citizens of the citizens of this detay for indeeding as now never the citizens of the citi of many states; the Governor of vast country, removed from head- dates for judgeships as now, never Maine making it a part of his platform.

We further desire to create
branch leagues in the several states,
and if practicable, to have speakers to present the cause we are

Then there are several feet of darker soil, but not gumbo, and
before have either the public or political leaders seemed ready to give
as much weight as now to the part of
the purpose of reaching a decision upon every question that arises
in the interior. This practice leads
to great loss of time, expense and
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The membership fee is \$2, the rison Sr., Sam W., Fordyce and E.

LONDON, May 2.—The Japanese a dark horse candidate. Thompson "We have destroyed the Govern-Cabinet headed by Premier Taka-lot and then his election was made the Senator declared. "We have McK

the resignation of his cabinet with a Henry Kortjohn, vice presidents; upon them large debts and at an Misfaction had arisen regarding incorporating cities, towns or villages, or changing their charters.

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residency. One group urged the

BAR INDORSEMENT Observations Confirm Opinion Cahokia Mounds Are Artificial, HELPS CANDIDATES, Moorehead's Official Report Says

Tepee Site, Uncovered Yesterday, Gives Promise of Discoveries Bearing on Life of Prehistoric Tribes.

during his preliminary survey last
autumn to confirm the opinion of
arhoeologists that the Cahokia
"In the northern edge of this floor, group of 80 or more mounds in 18 feet above the base and eight feet

Opens Third Highest Mound.
Moorehead opened the third highest mound in the group for the pur-pose of studying its stratification. If made, it could be deduced reason-ably, he believes, that the great Monk's, nearly 100 feet high and Indians seem more than 1000 feet long, also had its builders. tunities are numerous for the asso-ciation to render important service tive toil by these prehistoric people. Hennepin visited the region, they His report on the smaller mound,

to the profession and the community. There is a constantly increasing deoriginal height of about 50 feet, is it then been occupied. That La dalle mand by the public that the Bar As- as follows: "No skeletons were discovered, but Judges, and if we persist in bringing its sphere of activities in promoting in the earth were great quantities of indicate that in 1670 to 1680 Caho-

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ponds should be explored. titled, 'An Appeal to the Governors Local representatives are brought to Halt the March Toward Federal more and more under the immediate out desirable candidates, prompt acto Halt the March Toward Federa! Empire.' This article has created a direction and control of headquartion is necessary. Never before has rather distinct. Above this, some five or six feet of yellowish loam, then a rather distinct decayed regretation.

Sufficient observations were made acter. It was followed for a dis during his preliminary survey last tance of 35 feet east and west, but

directed toward curbing the centralization of power in the Federal Government by means of a constitutional amendment forbidding Congress to levy taxes upon the people of the states except in time of war or to retire war debt.

Thomas L. Anderson, former Judge of the Circuit Court, is chairman of the league; Sterling E. Edmunds, an attorney, is vice-chairman, and Raymond F. McNally, vice-president of the National Bank of Commerce, is

"No definite observation erally accepted that Cahokia strictly prehistoric, since the later seemed to know nothing of

which was conteal and had an large a settlement as Cahokia had lages for about 100 miles seems

ruction.
"It was found that the mound resthouse of Cahokia artifacts. He also Tests indicated that the sand was pond near the large mound, a peck

NEW YORK, May 2 .- Abandon-

Cabinet headed by Premier Takahashi has resigned for the purpose
of permitting a partial reorganization of the minstry, says an Extion of the minstry, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Tokio today.

By the Associated Press.
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bearing on the life of the prehistoric tribes who once had a large community across the Mississippi River munity across the Mississippi River

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Moorehead's general conclusions

pose of studying its stratification. It age, culture or people, can be of-it could be determined scientifically that the smaller mounds were man-made it could be deduced reason. However, it seems gen-

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Within a Few Days.

John C. McKinley of Unionville JAPANESE PREMIER IS SAID

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GROWING RESTRICTIONS ON POWERS OF LEGISLATURE

Discontent of People With Manner in Which Law-Making Function Was Exercised the Cause.

THIS is the tenth article in the series Prof. Loeb is writing for the Post-Dispatch on the new Constitution, to make which delegates will assemble in Jefferson City next month. The series will be continued from day to day until it is completed. Prof. Loed has been one of the most NO CREDIT WHERE NO curnest agitators for a new organic law for the State and is widely known

as an authority on constitutional subjects. By PROF. ISIDOR LOEB.

wished to change the prevailing rule

General Assembly should have only

Dean of the Faculty of Business and Public Administration and Professor of Political Science and Public Law in Missouri University. ARTICLE IV:

POWERS OF THE LEGISLATURE. of interpretation of the powers of the Legislature by providing that the fons the Legislature was the most ons the Legislature was the most apportant department of State ernment. This remained the sit-The restrictions that have legislative power." As previously indicated, however, important limitabeen imposed upon its powers hamper the Legislature in dealing with existing problems. An historical sketch of the development of the

The Constitution of the United States expressly declares that "pow-States expressly declares that power on the delegated to the United cal. private and special laws.

Even before the State period the hibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively or to the people." This is the doctrine that the states in our Federal system have general or residuary powers over all matters with the some other governmental agency or because of definite regulations in the Constitution itself. In the previous articles dealing with the outline leges upon private companies for all seven and so called a seven and so call of constitutional development in kinds of purposes and so-called re-Missouri and other states it has been lief acts exempting private persons pointed out that it was the original and public officials from obligations policy to leave the Legislature free to incurred under existing laws the Bill of Rights and those resulting from the establishment of the executive and judiciary there were no restrictions upon legislative power.

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U. S. RECOGNITION

Hughes Tells Women's Delegation Soviet Must Pursue Policy of Internal Recon-

Secretary Intimates That Russians Should Cease Meddling in Other Nations' Domestic Affairs.

tions upon legislative power are contained in other articles. The restrictions upon financial powers due chiefly to state and local aid to railever, will be reserved for consideration in a later article. Almost equality important are the provisions limiting the Legislature in enacting lothey could, but would not attempt ments to the Constitution, or, on the

League for Peace Addressed

Moreover, as the Constitution did not define the executive and judicial organization in detail the Legislature could regulate these matters including the powers of each of these departments. Finally, in the absence of Constitutional provisions to the contrary the Constitution itself was subject to modification by the Legislature's power in this field covered a period of three decades, ending with the Constitution of 1875. The movement of 1875. The mistakable manner and I do not

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panies, except for the erection of discharge and shows a disposition bridges crossing streams which form to discharge its international obligations. This whole matter is in the control of those who dominate the affairs of Russia. We are most desirous to do what we can to aid in Russia's recuperation but they or public grounds not of the State.

Creating corporations, or amendating, renewing, extending or explaining to the control of those who dominate the affairs of Russia. We are most desirous to do what we can to aid in Russia's recuperation but they must establish the basis for such must establish the basis for such the right to lay the control of the State.

Regulating labor, trade, mining or

Unwise and in some cases corrupt exercise of its powers by the Legislature end to the incorporation into the Constitution of numerous restrictions and prohibitions. As will be later indicated, some of these resultance of the examined find the constitute an effected by the respect to intercourse, the constitute and frected that power, of the Legislature procedure. Others went much further and affected that power, of the Legislature for the power, of the Legislature for the power of the Constitution of the Legislature for the part of the development, are regulating the agreement may be a point beyond the power of the Legislature for the part of the constitution of the Legislature and frected the power, of the Legislature for the power of the Legislature for the State Constitute power of the State Self-respect."

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always agogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppo rivileged classes and public plun-erers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

ng 200 words will receive preference.

When Reed Wasn't Great. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

HE question has been raised whether or not Mr. Long is big enough to repment Missouri in the United States Senate. Having known him for some time, Democratic nomination for United States Senator in 1910 he had no claim to greatheld prior thereto was that of Mayor of ator was world wide. Francis had been Mayor of St. Louis, Governor of Missouri, a member of President Cleveland's Cabinet, and Presnt of the Louisiana Purchase Exposi-n. His ability has never been ques-

The writer was at Slater, Mo., when Reed made an address in the interof his candidacy for the nomination for Senator, and he used all of his oracal ability in treating with scorn Gov. rate by directing attention to the fact pressions. onent had not supported Mr. Fyan in 1896, and on that account was jorthy of their votes. This claim was regardless of the fact that 14 years time intervening. Gov. Francis had loy- character is to have an individual stamp. supported the nominees of the Dem-

Jan. 12, 1920, a banquet was given at Planters Hotel at St. Louis, attended reely by Republican leaders and Recity office holders. Senator tery attacks on the policy of President W. A. WHEELING.

Early Riser's Story. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

came he would be ready to retire.

Wants 5-Cent Fars.

BNT it about time that the fare was reduced to 5 cents? I am married and have two children, but my wages were cut to \$2.25 per day. Don't you think the conductor and motorman could stand for a out? They make \$160 to \$180 per

Article 10 Again

DRIME MINISTER LLOYD GEORGE recently delivered a speech in the House of Commons, in which referring to proposals which the British Government would suggest should be made to Russia at the Genoa conference with a view to recognition of the soviet govern-ment by the Allied Powers, he said:

The compact which is embodied in the League of Nations will have to be extended in principle to Russia so that Russia shall undertake not to attack her neighbors and her neigh-bors must undertake a corresponding chligation not to attack her frontiera. The only difference would be that I do not think we could undertake the of the League of Nations of defending her frontiers if they are attacked. In this somewhat belated public utter-

ance, the American people have the of-Great Britain, under clause 10 of the Legue of Nations, has undertaken the ponsibility of defending the fronties every nation member of the League hey are attacked.

Senator Reed so construed clause 10 of League covenant but former Presi-Wilson maintained that no legal matten was involved. Mr. Cox and Long accepted it and not only cling it still but are making a renewed et-

their country. Democrats who, along with Senn-ed, love their party, but who, as ans—first—will, never knowingly sir consent to any such monstrous

SEE THIS THROUGH.

Nine East St. Louis police officers have defied the dered their demotion pending further investigation theme of need in every department, which the city's into the death of Campanella while a prisoner under revenue under present management has been insufpolice custody. The police officers defend their position with a technicality. They say that the board's not kept pace with the growth of population and the order is not effective until ratified by the Commis- need of facilities. sioner of Public Health and Safety, and that official One interesting recital shows the direct relation of the police force can be removed or discharged.

the beating, and is such murderous third-degree practice approved by the heads of the Police Department?

The matter of procedure or form is an insulting trivi
of the city sanitarium by more than 50 per cent. The LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE lice force is to help find out whether such a crime of beds, but for lack of any space for them. This The name and address of the author must ondary matter with the police officers who now seem condition is cruel and barbarous and should not be accompany every contribution but on re-bent on holding their jobs because a technical re-duct will not be published. Letters not exquirement has not been complied with.

effrontery. They must stand by the two members of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, Mr. Roe, the chairman, and Dr. Little, who are courageously determined upon a searching investigation of the Director points a remedy other than the mere appropriation of more funds. He says those two Commissioners, not only as a matter of that the severe cut in appropriations during the past Campanella's death. Public opinion should support oughly capable. On the question of abil- justice but as a matter of self-preservation. If a man year has had the effect of calling for "the eliminaoughly capable. On the question of ability, however, it might be remarked that can be beaten to death while in the care of the tions. • • " In so far as "dead timber" in poen Mr. Reed was a candidate for the police, whose life is safe? That is a question for every East St. Louis citizen to put to himself.

No effort can be spared either by East St. Louis or the defeated in this campaign for United State of Illinois in investigating the death of Campa-Mr. nella and submitting the evidence to the grand jury.

THE FIFTH HORSEMAN.

The gentle voice of Dr. Henry Van Dyke, protest- tariff. It was generally conceded that ing the "legal mania" of the hour, and reminding us Mr. Reed won his nomination through his that the golden age cannot be set up by an act of harges that Gov. Francis had been dis- Congress, may not carry far in the present fury of The Commerce Department's latest survey is opto the candidacy of Mr. Bryan in statutory regulation. Yet intolerance could not do timistic. It reports increased production, more stable man of the apocalypse. It is riding hard, but men every reason," it says, "to expect business to imof learning like Dr. Van Dyke know that it is riding prove steadily, although perhaps slowly." of plea for votes from loyal Demo- to a fall. That is, necessarily, the fate of all op- The obstacle to complete industrial recovery and

lapsed since 1896 and during the of his own fortune if life is to be worth while and edges.

----GENOA MUST SUCCEED.

conference. Pope Pius XI made an earnest appeal to sion has been needlessly prolonged and severe. in that probably was ever delivered the "respective Governments and peoples" for the wilson that probably was ever delivered success of the conference, pointing out the dreadful boom times in the United States, we are informed. by any citizen against a President of our consequences of failure. Mr. Bryan, in a letter to must wait on Europe's restoration to industrial and made by Senator Reed on the policies of the President, urged that an American representative economic health. The information does not come the President, Mr. Wilson was a stricken man and his recovery was doubtful. If it be sent to Genoa to advise with other nations on from a college professor or idealist or doctrinaire, but man and his recovery was doubtful. If it was treason for Francis not to support a means of bringing about world rehabilitation. Mr. from the hard-headed Department of Commerce. Democratic candidate for President, what Gompers struck a different note in a panicky plea. consistion to a Democratic President? of Russia.

ers than in the head of the Catholic Church. It has start my daily routine at 9 a. m., I think it would be better if the night owls practiced early to bed, early to rise, etc. If ers attacks for wanting to make an economic arrange-

plant at 6, work until 5 or 6. When 9 The simple truth to be reckoned with is this: If be removed." the Genoa conference fails, despair and expectation of In contrast to the great Secretary's Jovian bolts at calamity will follow. The same was said of the arms the arms conference we seem to have here a case conference and it was true. We have at Genoa a sit- of what might be termed "Goldberg" diplomacy. It uation in which the cries of little men must be swal- may be all right, but in the celebrated refrain of the lowed up in the faith and deeds of big men.

WELFARE AND WASTE.

The annual report of the Director of Public Wel-Board of Police and Fire Commissioners which or-

explains his refusal to sanction the demotion order between playground supervision and juvenile delinon the statement of the Corporation Counsel that quency. This is brought out by a comparison of written charges must be preferred before a member Juvenile Court records for the years in which there has been year-round supervision as against the pres-The case halts there temporarily, but the halt can only be temperary. A grave issue is presented here. How did Campanella die? Was he beaten to death down playground facilities has been at a direct exby the police? If so, who were the police that did pense in morality and the chance of success in life of

ality as compared with the crime that may have been present population of 2705 is 1000 in excess of the incommitted. The burden upon the East St. Louis po-

A "workless workhouse" is another reproach to the The people of East St. Louis cannot submit to such city that can be remedied only by the purchase of an

litical administration exists only as a direct burden Senator in 1910 he had no claim to greatname. As he had been defeated for the
momination for Governor in 1904. The
control of importance that he had
charges. The gravity of the case demands such action. community.

> What the world needs is work and the way to start up work is to revive trade, says Lady Astor. A charming woman is Lady Astor, but she does not understand the first rudiments of a high protective

> > BETTER BUSINESS CONDITIONS.

better than listen to such sincere, sagacious counsel, prices and a larger export trade, particularly in cop-Intolerance has become, so to speak, the fifth horse- per, wheat, beef and other food products. "There is

abounding prosperity is frankly pointed out. It is There can be no real liberty where government Europe, where reconstruction lags. "With world conundertakes to mold its subjects into patterns drawn ditions as they are today, there is no likelihood of by the state. Man must essentially be the architect an immediate boom movement," the survey acknowl-

It is clear from the report that the thing for the Intolerance tramples down the fundamental values. United States to do to speed up prosperity is to assist in the reconstruction of Europe. That fact, however, was as obvious three years ago as it is now. We had in Monday's news a symposium of views decided to let Europe struggle back to its feet by The Senate refused to see it. It chose aloofness. It publican city office holders. Senator which bore either directly or indirectly on the Genoa its own efforts. In consequence our post-war depres-

> The improvement in business is gratifying, but Is the testimony of such a witness to be ignored?

The world is pretty well through with negative advisers and apostles of the taboo. It is easy to do noth- should be divided into two weeks of work and 50 ing, but it is not so easy to take the consequences. weeks' vacation. And all fair-minded people will ad-W HAT has become of the early riser? Mr. Gompers says "don't." But the world must live.

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the sun shines on his bed before it is time ment with Russia. But the Pope and the big men termination of the military occupation of Haiti, exfor him to rise, why not have a talk with of the economic world deem that the object of first plained that "this Government is proceeding in this the manager and see if it can't be arranged so he may start an hour earlier?

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fundamental than speculation based on alarms and is being taken in accordance with administration so that difficulties which have existed in the past may

comic page, "it doesn't mean anything."

SHAKY GOING.



KEEPING THE HOME FIRES BURNING.

JUST A MINUTE ..

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Chark McAdams

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION. looks to me as if the Democrats of Mispression from the rest of the country before

this and is trying to advise the Democrats of Missouri as far as it can. The press particular-ly is helpful. I never saw another senatorial primary in which so much national interest

"But the people of Missouri do not see all flect only one phase of the contest. Usually what is printed indicates only that the publisher is wet or dry, that he hates England, or is still out for revenge against Wilson for giving the finishing touch to the war, or is merely a Democrat nor asking why.

'This is not true of the newspapers out-side Missouri. In them we discover what is thought of the contest by the country at large, and it is a much clearer view that through spectacles not too much fogged by the prejudices peculiar to ourselves.

"I imagine thousands of Missouri Democrats knowing not what to believe in such a confu-sion of testimony, would be glad to act upon the advice of a plebiscite held by the country. know I would be grateful for the advice the 50 leading newspapers of the United States. What a chance for real service by the Saturday Evening Post!" Mr. Antwine exclaimed.

THE TRIPOD DEVICE.

This device is intended to expedite the handling of suburbanites who would, if left to their own devices, secrete their valuables in such a manner as to make the securing of them exceedingly difficult. In fact, I glean from the papers that in a recent affray a hard-working burgiar procured the inconsiderable sum of 4 cents from a homing suburbanite.

handled, sholdd pan out considerably more than 4 cents. I am fully satisfied that this gen tleman did not yield the amount of cash he should have And, as I have said, having become interested in the burglar, I immediately set about contriving a device that would facilitate separating gentlemen who are inconsiderate enough to live out of town from the amount they could be profitably robbed for.

I proceeded on the assumption that the sub-urbanite has the cash to yield. I first thought of a device that would husk him, somewhat after the manner that a chestnut is taken from its burr; but the thought that he might lose caste in his particular neighborhood by having to apninus his proper raiment caused me to discard this idea.

Then I thought of the tripod scheme! I shall mount a tripod, about seven feet in height, on three rubber-tired wheels. A block and tackle, electrically operated, will be suspended from the apex of the tripod. Then, when a suburbanite is properly caught, he may be suspended by the heels while the electrical device sets up a metian that is insured to shake out all the cash he tion that is insured to shake out all the cash he may have in his clothes. A suburbanite longer than given feet may be shaken one end at a ing a dip-net arrangement for securing the prey in the first instance.

JEFF ROTORBAR.

THE GREAT FLOOD 1844.
My old dad, Joseph H. Sycamore, the old printer, who died a year ago in May, at the age of 99, used to give me a graphic description of

the great flood of 1844. The water was up to the west side of Commercial alley, as it was called, from Cherry street (Franklin avenue) and Oak street (Morgan) to Market, the central district of the town. Above and below that it was higher and

spread over a vast area.

But from this central district, which was then the main part of town, Third and Fourth streets being the western limits, the water extended clear over to the Illinois bluffs.

My father was then working on the New Eya. located on the southwest corner of Main and Chestnut streets, and he had to dip water out of the river on Chestnut street, between Com-mercial alley and Main street, in buckets, to supply the office. They all had to do it, as the waterworks, a small affair at the foot of Biddie or Ashley streets, was under water.

The tops of the tallest trees in the Illineis bottoms just stuck out of the water, looking like bushes, my father said. A tremendous lot of drift came wwn the river, some of it looking like small islands. Sometimes a log would be in the center of one, with the family signaling for help.

There were very few houses opposite the city, Bloody Island, which received its name from the duels fought over there. The only house was a tavern, over about where the Relay Depot in East St. Louis is now. The ferry boat used to start from the foot of Market street and go south a couple of miles, around Bloody Island, over to this landing, which connected with the Belleville turnpike, a corduroy read to the

There were not many habitations around here then. Except at Alton and St. Charles, most of the surrounding country was heavy timber and prairie land. Below Market street a slough came in and ran down and widened out at Chot teau avenue towards Carondelet road (Broadthere for the winter, to get out of the way of ice when it broke up in the spring. They had no railroads then, and all traffic was dene

This slough formed an island called Duncan's Island, where they used to hang criminals. Dad witnessed several of the hangings. The water was all over this in 1844. After some years, the slough gradually filled with rubbish and Duncan's Island disappeared. Dad said it was a wonderful sight to see this vast expanse H. SYCAMORE.

The success of Mr. Dempsey's European tour will distillusion people who thought Mr. Wilson was about to deliver the republic into the hands of kings. Anybody with a title can go ever from the United States and bag all the kings he wants only nobody ever wants to bring one home. to bring one home.

There is something we do not quite under-stand about the Montauk Club, which has cele-brated Chauncey Depew's birthday for 25 years. We have great admiration for Mr. Depew on his admirable side, but we cannot make out what constitutes the membership of the club. We have nothing like it out West, nor is it likely we over will have.

Let us hope that China is not going to have too much of a civil war. We cannot afford to have the Chinese learn to fight.

Sometimes it is doubtful if Europe wants to get on her feet or on ours.—Nashville Tennes--

These galeshes look like a girl can't buckle down to anything.—Des Moines Registas

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, necespapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

GEN. SEMIONOV (SEMENOFF).

From The Nation. SEMIONOV, it seems, is a man of mystery to most of our newspapers. Is he feally a mon-ster who tortured civilians and devastated peace-ful communities? Or was he a sort of Vicar-in-Russia of the allied gods, waging bravely the fight against Satan's representatives, the Bolsheviki? Did he steal or did he merely requisition? Did he pay for goods in money or in pager rubles? Confusion has reached even lower toption The New York Times describes our visitor in the terms: "Despite his military mustache, his m blue eyes gave one anything but the ple plicit, reports: "He has high cheekbones and fal-rosy cheeks. His black mustache is uptursed at the ends. His small black eyes are almost-shaped." But the World, in its editorial columns. returns to the main point at issue and serious poses the question: Was Semionov a bandit or was he, as he claims, "head of the all-Russian Bolshevist army after Kolchak," acting with moral and perhaps financial support from some of the allies?" For ourselves, we re be stumped. Firmly we grasp both he dangerous looking dilemma and mildly, if coly, announce: "Undoubtedly Semionov was b

COLONIZING OUR NEGROES. From the Brooklyn Eagle.

G ERMAN thought is quick to seize on any strategic suggestion from America—or else where. It was Senator France of Maryland who first hinted that the allies might commute the debt to the United States by handing ever to us the former German possessions in the dark conti-nent. He conjectured that a considerable part of our negro population might be induced to go there as ploneers. Perhaps he did not overestimate the economic value of such a tremendous sou of raw materials to an industrial nation. Certi ly England and France do not underestimate New comes Dr. Heinrich Schnee, former Ger Governor of East Africa, with aff interview gives to the Associated Press elaborating and incide ly sustaining the France theory. In Ger African possessions prior to the war there is room, as Dr. Schnee sees it, for 50,000,000 colored people; more as development progresses. More than a million square miles are included. negroes, even in the states where they are oppressed, don't want to go to Africa. The while don't want them to go. The dream is fascinal but it is only a dream: • • One conjects that in Dr. Schnee's mind American mandates operation would offer a halfway house on the to restoration. Hope springs eternal in the Ge man breast.

A CONGRESSMAN'S DUTY. From the Youngstown (O.) Vindicator.

ELBERT HUBBARD once said: "If you we for a man, in heaven's name work for his That is good advice to one holding a public Members of Congress have been absent so quently from sessions that attention is called what appears to the public to be neglect of o cial duty. Members were anxious enough to elected to serve the public, and ought to be 1 sected to serve the public, and ought to be as anxious to be on the job all the time, instead a absenting themselves frequently, as they have been doing. Interest in their political fortunes cause a good many to absent themselves from section but that do not public interest they were elected and are paid to look after. The St. Louis Pos Dispatch is right when it says: The place for Congressman, unless imperative duty compals. congressman, unless imperative duty compels ibsence, when he should carefully guard the i greats of his constituents, is in his seat in Corress." His promise to be there was implied his manner during his campaign for election.

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By RICHARD L HE first perfor lish-speaking sta gouchev's drams of Autumn," occurr the Little Theater Guild. The work wi his occasion by I boers, under whose produced. The cast bers of the Artists', Players, and Washin students. The atten-gard to the Little 1 was gratifying. The second and las plays presented her

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MOTION PICTURE AMUSEMENT DIRECTORY

A Daily Listing of Current Attractions

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PLAYING AT LAST-MOST-TALKED-OF PICTURE OF THE YEAR

THE MAN WHO CLAIMS TO UNDERSTAND WOMEN

AVOID THE EVENING CROWDS-ATTEND THE MATTNESS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

"The Serenade"

George Walsh and Miriam Cooper

LARRY REILLY Popular Irish Actor-Singer

AND FOUR OTHER BIG ACTS

ARSENAL Grand A

"PEACOCK ALLEY"

with MAE MURRAY as CLEO THE DARLING OF PARIS

YOLINS OF AUTUMN HAS ENGLISH PREMIERE

Produced by Dr. Zilboorg at Artists' Guild.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

first performance on the Enlish-speaking stage of Ilya Souruchev's drama, "The Violins numn." occurred last night at THILE Theater of the Artists' sild. The work was translated for this occasion by Dr. Gregory Zilwg, under whose direction it was I. The cast comprised memof the Artists' Guild and Players, and Washington University The attendance, with rerard to the Little Theater's scale.

ras gratifying. The second and last of the Russian plays presented here after the Rusmanner proved less profound, hauntingly beautiful and less subtly wrought than "Uncle Vanya," ush both are uncompromisingly Sourgouchev, a youthful ciple of Chekov, has created no character as exalted as Sonia Sere-Voynitski and Dr. Michael Astrov.

nore brilliant; if "I'ncle Vanya" is chamber drama, its successor is worthy of orchestration. It is more human, lyrical and appealing than Che-Varvara Lavrov, "The set. of such powerful and opulent feeling have returned from their honeymoon with a fternoon for 20 guests. Violins of Autumn" provides a role

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Mother Against Daughter. Less out of terror than of consideration for her husband. Varvara extricates herself from betrayal by means of a heroic mendacity—she vows that Baranovski is in love with Verechka, and will shortly propose for her hand. Thus arises the play's and spring-one between an aging woman and a girl for the same man,

these two being foster mother and ago for her home. It is evening, in a park, when Varfor the last time. Paper lanterns an informal dinner party Friday every gleam somberly amid darkling folings.

Mrs. F. Edward O'Neil of New York and her three children have arrived for a visit to Mrs. O'Neil's mother, Mrs. L. J. Moore of the haus of 323 Clara avenue will enter
Maru. Seattle: Tenyo Maru, San Francisco; Sydney, N. S. W., April 25; mother, Mrs. L. J. Moore of the haus of 323 Clara avenue will enter
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Dr. Alphonse McMahon played == amion; the delirium of the kiss a universal death of snow.

Society News

Miss Winona Wuertenbaecher of MEMBER OF COMMITTEE Mr. and Mrs. John Wuertenbaecher, Sourgouchev's Russian Drama has chosen June 17 as the date of her marriage to Compton W. Nohl. The ceremony will be performed in the evening by the Rev. Dr. Johns. L. Roemer, president of Lindenwood College and former pastor of the Tyler Place Preshyterian Church, and will be followed by a reception. Lit-tle Betty Jehle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jehle, will be Miss Wuertenbaecher's flower girl and only at-tendant. Rene Nohl will be his brother's best man.

Miss Wuertenbaecher will be the nem-the prewedding parties, the first having been given last month by Mrs. Dud-ley Kincaid. The second will be a bridge party to be given May 12 by Misses Marie and Estelle Leiber. cousins of the prospective bride, of 2000 Nebraska avenue.

On May 16 Mrs. E. Edward Miller of 3842 Flora boulevard will be hostess at a bridge and luncheon for Miss Wuertenbaecher, and she will be honored at a bridge May 27, given by Mrs. Frederick Day. 2807 Russell avenue, Mrs. Allen Jehle will give character as exalted as Sonia Sere-horyakov, or as intellectual as Ivan baecher, the date of which has not But the timbre of the coloring is been set definitely, and on June 3. Misses Meredith and Helen McCargo of 5413 Barting avenue will be hostesses at a bridge party for her. Several additional parties have been kov's masterpiece. Moreover, in the planned, but the dates have not been

introduces us to the prosperous nonic.

Mrs. Baarent Ten Brock of 4278 by Gertrude Joinings. The parts of Dmitry Lavrov, a lawyer; his wife. Varvara, and their-fosterdaughter.

Verochka, who is heard off-stage by Gertrude Joinings. The parts of Joinings. The parts of District Control of State Parts of Sta playing at the plano Tachaikowsky's anguishing "Song of Autumn."

Years, long illness and approaching blindness have broken Dmitry's rebellion against the tragedy of age. Paraphrasing a poem of Paul Verlaine, he recalls with resignation the tenderness of the flutes of spring and the clamorous trumpets of summer; he is content with the wistful cadences of autumn's violins, and looks forward to the peace of the snowy silences of winter.

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Lawson Watts will depart Friday for a visit in Nashville, Tenn.

Washington, D. C., who was the May 9. guest last week of Mrs. George R. Wendling Jr., 4509 Pershing avenue. for her hand. Thus arises the play's dramatic contest, that of autumn and spring one between an aging which Mrs. Wendling took an im-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones Jr. of Boston and New York.

selections from "Martha," including haus of 323 Clara avenue will enter- Parkhurst Hotel. "The Last Rose of Summer." The tain informally at cards this evening woman, in a scene of vibsant but re-

wars drops in a swoon, with a crash of the keys. The guests scatter; and she is borne to her room.

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PLANNING MAY DAY FETE



MRS. H. McCLURE YOUNG.

Mrs. Richard S. Bradshaw of 5130

Mrs. Arthur Wayne Green of Web-Mrs. Alexander Britton Browne of to a bridge tea which she will give 29. Moerdjk, Vancouver.

Wendling Jr., 4509 Pershing avenue. Mrs. Charles C. Peck Jr., 741 In-New York; Plymouth, May 2, Finder avenue, will be hostess at land. New York. Ky., to visit her parents, Mr. and a bridge party tomorrow afternoon
Mrs. W. P. Semple. Mrs. Wendling's in honor of Miss Lulu Hazard of sister. Miss Bessie Haldeman of Kansas City, the guest of Miss AdeLouisville, who came to St. Louis to laide Simons.

Miss Katherine Brashear, daughportant part, departed several days ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brashear, ago for her home.

Yokohama, April 27, Grace Dollar, San Francisco, Kobe, April 27; West San Francisco, Kobe, April 27; West Dader, Portland, Ore.; Avonmouth,

woman, in a scene of vibrant but repressed emotion, informs Baranov-ski that he must propose immediately for Verochka.

It is not only that they are on the verge, of betrayal; she would hug to her pride the last poor triumph of having been the one to withdraw.

In honor of Mrs. Henry King of New York Sidney given by the Bryn Mawr Club of St. Louis have taken definite form, and the affair will be given at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Duncker of Brentmoor and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles H. Duncker Jr., departed a having been the one to withdraw.

Plans for the May day fete to be given by the Bryn Mawr Club of St. Louis have taken definite form, and the affair will be given at the home of Mrs. Charles M. Rice, Pennsylvania avenue and Cfayton road, May Rock York; Liverpool, May 1, Algeria, New York May York Ma Baranovski has scarcely glanced at Verochka, and has regarded her as a school girl. To the agony of the elder woman, however, he shows himself, after a time, not at all averse to the alliance.

The third scene shows a party, at which the engagement of Baranovski and Verochka is announced. Those who regard Russian drama as expressing unrelieved night should study the comedy of this scene, a humor not of the slapstick but of character. In a few strokes the

another steadfast lie. It was true small tour de force, considering the the Holekamp Lumber Co. His busi-

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eum's program this week. Rockwell and Fox, in a mirth-compelling Public Wants," a comedy in three Cemetery. kum," as it is termed, is supplied by Theater. one member of the team, the other

Gesticulatory Rae Samueis, head- You look 'way down deep into the

present purpose, but he needs the flict. help of an expert in shaping up his discourse, and in eliminating such

close the bill.

Prince, Cape Town; Eastern Coast, Riga; Cantigny (U. S. A. T.). Port Pirie, April 27, West Hen

NEW YORK, May 2, Hudson, Bremen; Hamburg, April 27, Day Ern,

By the Associated Press. Arrived.

month of May visiting friends in Dader, Portland. Ore.; Avonmouth, April 28; Steel Exporter, San Francisco; Hongkong, April 29, Fushima

land, Ore. New York, May 1, Noordam, Rot-Plans for the May day fete to be terdam; Lasovie, Havre; Vauban,

humor not of the slapstick but of cago. Numerous parties were given B. Knight Jr.; publicity. Miss Irene gregational Church, with burial in Loeb. was 74 years old, was president of another steadfast lie. It was true that the bandage's have been removed from his eyes, and he has seen a thing to reawaken his suspicions. In his wife's dark hair have appeared day by day strands of white—"the strings of the violins of autumn." So he sets a trap by compelling her to play for the guests to dance.

Verochka. a chryselephantine wild for the dance maid, all ivory and gold, and radiant with joy, whiris past in the arms of her betrothed. At this sight Varvara drops in a swoon, with a crash

minutes alone. To her Verochka tater on the same night, Baranovski and Verochka have a rapturous good-hight scene upon which Varvara presses in her rival's arms a great cluster of flowers, in token she puts her daughter through a fealous inquisition. Which of the two was the first to kiss? On just two was the first to kiss? On just their last tragic measures, and are hushed forever. Nature has finished press his lips? Upon the place Varvara; her love-life is done.

minutes alone. To her Verochka with a very effective command of restrained emotion. Eric Leon Apple-plan the sale of Palestine sacrifice white, to whom the part of Dmitry was given only three days before the air alone. They are to be sold exclusive was given only three days before the performance, played it with sympating plan for the rehabilitation of the hull be performance, played it with sympating plan for the rehabilitation of the performance, played it with sympating plan for the rehabilitation of the brought out the innocent roguery and virginial ardors of the young girl with Varvara; her love-life is done.

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line of chatter and penny-whistie acts by Arnold Bennett, produced by music, are a 50 per cent hard-work-ing pair. The "hemorrhage of holing pair." Secretary Weeks, in a general order to the army, yesterday expressed the sorrow of the entire service for

Sir Charles Worgan... Charles Dalton.

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iner of the bill, blue-streaks her way heart of a most interesting man on through several songs, ending with the stage at the Garrick Theater. one which she announces as a Scan-Arnold Bennett and the Theater dinavian saga, but which proves to Guild provided in "What the Public be of more familiar sort. "Get 'em Wants" a study of a mild mind that be of more familiar sort. "Get 'em wants a study of a study of the stu ing." is her advice, snappily be- play, which, along with many othstowed upon flappers in the audi- ers that have been produced by this organization since its inception, has that is what the public wants, and been buffeted from pillar to post journalism is a business like any have something to say. He is not the Guild's offering. It is a little without ideas that might serve his cross section of characters in con-

A Satirical Contrast.

split infinitive can be. He detests her she has made an awful mess of the "intellectual group" that his affairs.
"changes the conversation from lit- Special mention should be made erature to motor cars when it sees regarding the work of Miss Wycher-

that the silent drama and its people since its original penning some years other business and it is his duty to should remain silent. unless they ago, maintains the high standard of give the public not what it ought to have, but what it wants and what it wants to pay to get. He backs the little theater movement because he believes it is a good investment and Of course, it is a play, with a bit reads "The Merchant of Venice," have returned from their honeymoon as to summon the genius of an emotional actress of the grand type—for instance, Bertha Kalich.

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Raymond Bond's character sketch.

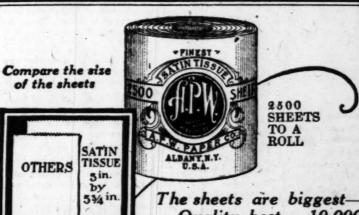
Sir Charles Worgan is a million-as to the importance lies largely in its importance phrases as "all that sort of thing" and "well, that's that." As it stands. plays. Gymnastic acts open and he. Worgan, doesn't know what a protested in vain. He simply tells

> me coming," and he glories in his ly, Charles Dalton, Louis Calvert, donation to Oxford, despite the fact Claude King, Moffat Johnston and that he doesn't know what "D. C. L." Jane Wheatley

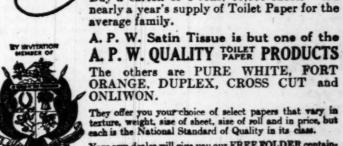
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WASHINGTON, May 2.—Advices from Portland, Me., that a "drive" has been undertaken to relieve distress among the German wives of American soldiers recently returned focused attention here on one of the outstanding problems of the Ameri-

can army. An investigation probably will be ordered in the very near future to learn just what has become of the foreign wives of soldiers since their return to this country; to determine into what walks of life the women have been led, how many willfurly have deserted their husbands, how many have been driven to despera-tion in an attempt to live on a pri-vate's meager pay, and what is the condition among those, with chil-dren, who have attempted to keep their new "homes" together.

The Government will not spare itself in such an investigation, for such an inquiry, whether conducted by the War Department or by Congress, 18 certain to lead to the question as to where Government responsibility for the soldier wives ends. The army permitted the soldiers to marry abroad-especially those stationed in Germany. The army provided transportation for the wives. Should the army also have provided ade-quate quarters for these wives after landing them on American soil? is a question being asked.

In most instances, it is said, this was done. This was particularly true of the returning soldiers who landed at New York. Evidently no provision was made, however, for the wives who arrived by transport direct at Portland. Me. It is estimated, in reports reaching here, that between 65 and 70 German wives are living on charity in Portland, with other contingents expected from the army of occupation in a short time. No estimate vet has been made of

the number of German wives who have been brought or will be brought back to this country by the American "doughboys." It is said that more than 7000 French wives were brought back by the men of the expeditionary forces. Aside from providing transportation for number of women-and a few children-this particular problem did not worry the War Department very much. The soldiers of the temporary army soon were discharged, and they and their wives became local problems after that.

Hundreds of the marriages naturally have come to grief. Many of them were matters of convenience at the best and soon were ended. There were many cases of desertion, both by the wives and by the husbands, and scores of the French women have been sent back to their homes by friends or by public subscription. Homesickness ended many of the romances of the war.

The problem of the German wives more difficult. Their have belonged to the regular establishment of the army-men with a year or more to serve with the colors after their return from the Rhine. Furthermore, most of the German wives are bringing children with them. They and their khakiclad sweethearts were marriedsome of them-more than two years

Saddest of all has been the disillusionment of the German wives as to their prospects in life since they reached America. In Germany, at the present rate of exchange, the \$30 a month of a doughboy was a fortune. At the time when German marks reached 300 to the dollar this \$30 a month amounted to the normal equivalent of more than \$2000 a month-or about \$25,000 a year. Of course, the meney did not actualchasing power of the mark rapidly declined. At its worst, however, the doughboy's salary in marks amounted to far more than a fraulein of the Rhineland ever dreamed of possess-

In this country \$30 has been found to be \$30—and scarcely that.
Wives have found that they could go out as cooks in New York and earn from \$50 to \$60 a month—or twice as much as their husbands, confined in barracks. This has not made for domestic happiness. Wives with children have not been able to go out so freely, and consequently have suffered the greatest physical

gen. Robert Lee Bullard, in command at Governor's Island, has done everything possible to provide for the German wives landing in New York harbor. About 200 apartments were prepared for them at Fort Slo-cum, which is on an island. The wives were not content with life there. They came to see America and wanted to see it first, so they rapidly drifted into New York City and many of them have been swal

At Camp Dix, N. J., there now are ing with their soldier husbands in Government barracks. But Camp Dix is to be abandoned. The sol-

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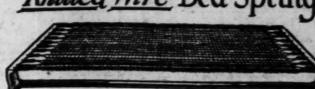
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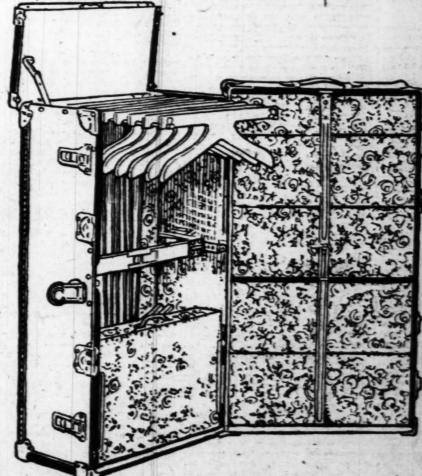
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Larkin expressed a preference that ome of the money be used to help oor boys obtain, an end be set aside to also bat a fund be set aside to also hat a fund be set aside to enable nstruction in power plant refrigeration, heating and ventilating and further to establish a department for extensive experiments in mechan-

Larkin was especially interested in refrigerating and in processes of cooling air in the summer time. Several years ago he furnished the in-stitution with a small refrigerating plant for the making of ice and the distillation of drinking water. Gustafson said that the Larkin bequest. efficiency and importance of the Ranken institution.

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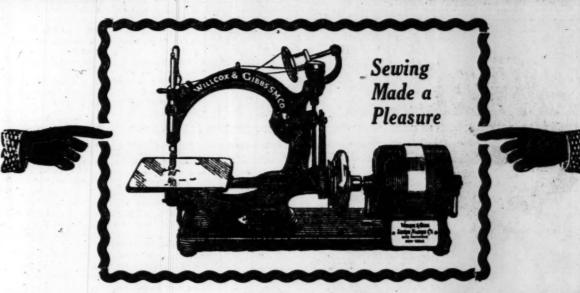
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CLEVELAND, O., May 2 .- Acting upon orders of the county prosecutor the coroner is expected today to exhume the body of a man buried here and to examine it for traces of poison, which, if found, is expected to result in the prosecution of a woman for a series of murders com-

mitted for \$11,000 of insurance. The post mortem examination was ordered following the questioning of the woman who is being held in county jail on charges which have no connection with the murders. The coroner said the investigation probably would take several days.

The woman under suspicion is known to have been married five times and recently is said to have acquired her sixth husband. Three acquired her sixth nusband. Inree of her husbands, the prosecutor said, died under mysterious circumstances. In addition, he said, two children by her first marriage died from what was claimed to be accidental poisoning. The woman was divorced from her first two husbands. Her third husband died in Pittsburg March, 1917, and her fourth in the same city in 1919, the prosecutor said. The children also died in that

The third husband, according to the prosecutor had \$1000 in insur-ance, while the fourth was insured

Her fifth husband was a former soldier. She married him in Pitts-burg seven months after the death of her fourth husband, and came here to live. He died suddenly about a year ago, leaving Government in-surance of \$5000. Efforts to have this increased to \$10,000 failed. The woman said that death in that instance was due to her husband hav-ing been gassed overseas, and no physician was called, the prosecutor

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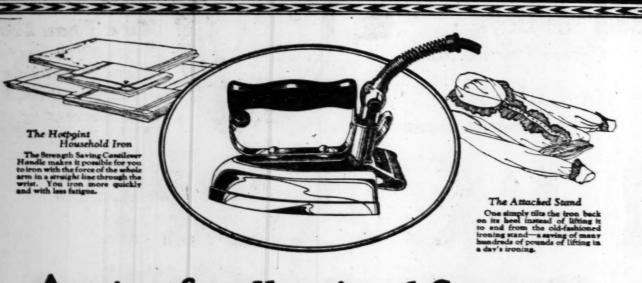


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SALE OF WILD FLOWERS

Witnesses Tell of Incident of Fatal Injury by Auto-Coroner's Verdict Accident.

Exultation over the sale of a 10cent bunch of wild flowers was a contributory cause of the death of udolph Hellwig, 14 years old, of McLaren Station, St. Louis County, who died at Christian Hospital at 12:50 a. m. yesterday, from a fracured skull and other injuries suffered at 8 p. m. Sunday, when he was run over by an automobile driven by Thomas R. Akin, 5340 Waterman avenue, president of the Laclede Steel Co., on Hall's Ferry oad, near the intersection of Chambers avenue, at McLaren Station. This information was disclosed at the Coroner's inquest today and resulted in a verdict of accident, hold-

ing no one responsible. Ross M. Bristol, 1807 South Newstead avenue, testified that he was driving his automobile, accompanied by his wife, south on Hall's Ferry when the boy ran into the road and asked Mrs. Bristol to buy bunch of wild flowers which he held in his hand. He said the price was 10 cents. Bristol handed the boy a dime and Mrs. Bristol took he flowers. With a shout of triumph and a joyful smile the boy jumped back from the Bristol car and turned to run back to the east side of the road. Bristol started his car and at that moment heard some-

yell, "Watch out." Akin, who had been cautioned that he did not have to make a ntarily took up the thread of the

story at this point. "I saw the boy running from the Bristol car," he said, "and called to m. He halted and a moment later I heard his body strike the side of ny automobile as I was trying to

Fined for Preceding Fire Truck.

George Rogers, 3441 Eads avenue, was fined \$50 in Police Court today driving for three blocks in front of a fire truck on North Broadway vesterday, instead of pulling up to the curb and allowing the truck to pass as prescribed by ordinance. Rogers said he had let one fire apparatus pass, and did not hear the

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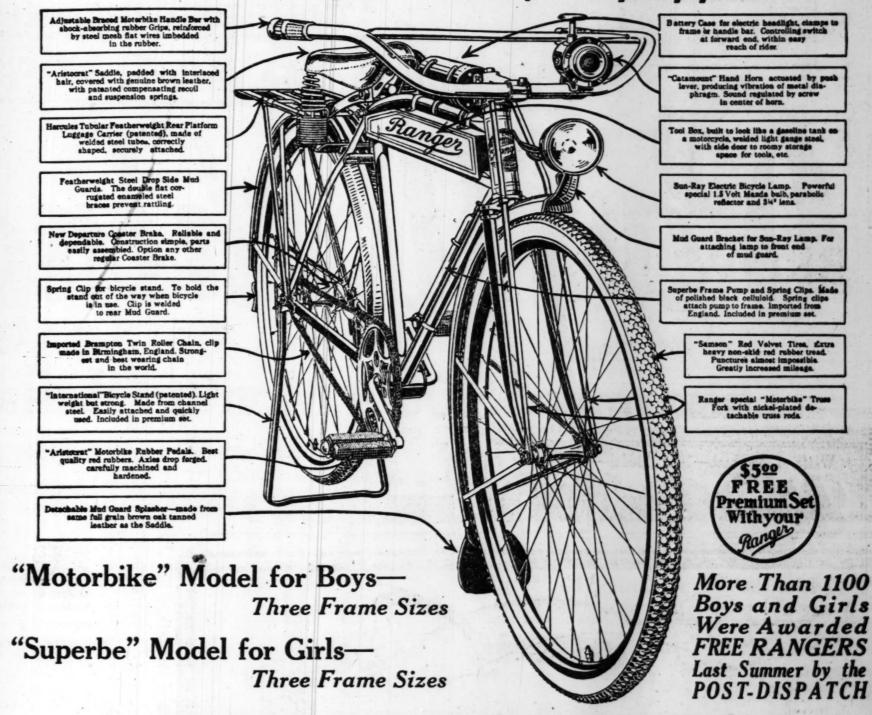
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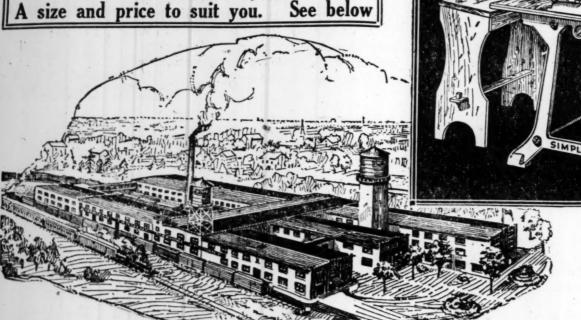
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And many special household features—cooking, gardening, home decoration, entertaining and helpful needlework ideas for spring and summer work.

## Fiction for Maytime

GRET'N ANN—you'll love this rebellious little orphan, in her gingham gown—her story, by Louis Dodge, begins in this May issue.

Penelope is a delightful new Journal heroine. Her mischievous adventures are told in a new series of stories—each complete in one issue—by Frances Noyes Hart.

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Thayer—tells of the moment in a woman's life when her children suddenly begin to seem strangers to her.

LAD AT SIXTEEN—another of those splendid dog stories, by Terhune.

ENTER DORA-EXIT DAD-a readable one-act play by Freeman Tilden; directions for amateur production, by William Hodge.

And it's not too late to begin Grace Richmond's serial, Foursquare.'

## Theodore Roosevelt

tells how the United States drew up the program for world disarmament, and how hundreds of millions will be saved to you as taxpayers by the reduction of the navy. He was on the inside of the negotiations at the Washington Conference.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Without a Speaker the Indians Would Have Very Little Say in the Pennant Race

# LOSE TO DETROIT, 3-1

By Joseph F. Holland, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

(By Exclusive Wire From Navin Pield.) DETROIT, May 2 .- Lee Fohl's Browns faced a hurler they were unable to hit in the early innings. The pitched was Howard Ehmke, who turned the St. Louisans back with one run and four hits in seven innings.

Browns Box Score

Tobin rf.... 4 0 1 0 0 2

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The Browns lost 3 to 1. Shocker was batted hard by the Tigers, who mixed four hits for a pair of markers in the third inning, and added another in the sixth on Cobb's double, a sacrifice and Heilman's

BROWNS—Tobin singled through Blue. Ellerbe sacrificed, Ehmke to Blue. Tobin broke for third on a sharp passed ball, and was safe when Jones dropped Bassler's throw. Sis- Jacobson cf. 3 0 0 0 0 5 0

rolled to Ehmke and was out at Severeid c ... 3 1 1 1 0 2 1 0 fer rolled to Ehmke and was out at the structure of the s DETROIT-Blue fanned. Cutshaw singled to right. Cobb lined to Tobin in deep right. Veach flied to Jacobson. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. BROWNS—Jacobson was hit by a pitched ball. Severeid walked on four pitched balls. Gerber, at- Cutshaw 2b. 4 1 3 0 0 1 3 0 ng to sacrifice, forced Jacob- Cobb cf .... 4 1 2 0 0 4 0 6 son at third. Ehmke to Jones. Mc- Veach If .... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 Ms Rigney to Cutshaw to Blue. NO Hichmann rf. 4 0 1 0 0 0 0

DETROIT—Severeid run to the Rigney ss... 3 0 1 0 0 2 2 1 landerer, sen, Tou stands for Heilmann's foul. Jones doubled to left. Rigney flied to Jacobson. Gerber tossed out Bassler. EHMKE P. 3 0 2 0 0 0 6 0 Certia 112

BROWNS-Rigney tossed out Shocker. Tobin out to Blue, un- sasisted. Ellerbe fanned, NO RUNS. BROWNS. ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 1 DETRO T -Ehmke doubled to left but was out trying to stretch it. lliams to Ellerbe. Plue singled to center. Cutshaw singled through Mc Many Blue tabit ; third. Cobb got a lucky single when the ball bounced over Siller's head and Blue scored while Cutshaw took third. Veach AMERICAN LEAGUE. sent a sacrifice fly to Williams, Cut- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. aw scoring. Heilmann flied to To- BOSTON AT NEW YORK

FOURTH INNING. BROWNS—Sisier lined to Cobb.
Williams also flied to Cobb. Rigney tossed out Jacobson. NO RUNS.
DETROIT— Iones out; Sisier to Shocker, who covered first. Mo-Man's threw out Rigney. Bassler flied to Williams. NO RUNS.

Batteries: Boston—Fullerton. Karr. Colling. Ruel and Walter; New York—Jones and Schang. De Vormer.

WASHINGTON at PHILADELPHIA

FIFTH INNING. BROWNS—Severeid singled to 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 7 2 center. Gerber walked. McManus doubled down the left-field foul line. Revereid scoting, and Gerber stopping at third. Shocker out to Blue unassisted, the runners holding their bases. Ehmke threw out Tobin. Gerber and McManus remaining stationary. Eller and McManus remaining stationary. Ellerbe grounded out to 002210

Blue. ONE RUN. Ehmke. McManus tossed out Blue.
Cutshaw's third hit was a single to te McManus. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Sisler walked. Williams fouled to Jones. Cobb took
Jacobson's long fly. Ehmke tossed
ort Severeid. NO RUNS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 8 R. H. E.

PITTSBURG AT CINCINNATI

ort Severeid. NO RUNS.

DETROIT—Cobb doubled to center. Veach sacrificed, Shocker to Sister. Heilmann singled to right. scoring Cobb. Heilmann was picked off first. Shocker to Sisler. Jones pepped to Sisler. ONE RUN.

Batteries: Pittsburg—

BROWNS—Gerber filed to Veach.

McManus singled to left. Shocker
was called out on strikes. Jones

TO PARIS AFTER STAY knocked down Tobin's hard smash

BASEBALL TEAMS BUSY

Two athletic teams of Principia Academy will be busy this afternoon a get to the greens as they tramp around on them. Clubhouse floors. Both teams were beaten on their last out.

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at Francis Field while the baseball nine will meet the Central High team at High School Field. In an early baseball game Central defeated Principla, 18 to 5, and is favored to take the second game today.

Second-round matches in the Principla tennis tournament will be played this afternoon on the three Academy sourts. No upsets occurred in the tround. Tom Hunter, present thampion, Jack De Witt and Jimmie George are expected to reach the semifinal rounds. Tom Green is another player who may surrplue in the tour-

The Poelkings and the Connolly's ware the winners in Sunday's round of games in the St. Teresa's Holy ame League.

Finish of the 100-Yard Dash at Penn Relay Meet



Leconey, of Lafayette is winning, in the above picture, from Lovejoy of Cornell, Graeb of Columbia and McKim of Princeton. The time for this race was 9 4-5 seconds, equaling the mark for the relay games in 1909 by Arthur Duffey, a sprinter whose A. A. U. marks were later expunged from the SHOCKER F 3 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 records for alleged professionalism.

#### Racing Results and Entries

Tomorrow's Pimlico Entries.

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Tomorrow's Lexington Entries.

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# Special to the Post-Dispatch DETROIT—Rigney filed to Jacobson. Established was a long bliner to right center. Blue walked. Cutshaw forced Blue, Gerber to Mc. Manus. No RUNS. EIGHTH INNING. BROWNS—Ellerbe rolled to Jacobson. Sister bounder to Cutshaw. Cold. Nearthfield to Jacobson. Helliams out to Blue, unassisted. No RUNS. NINTH INNING. BROWNS—Emike threw out Jacobson. Cold. Nearthfield to Jacobson. Right was a first transaction to graphed snap shots that had been taken by no clambred for autographed snap shots that had been taken by no clambred for autographed snap shots that had been taken by no clambred for autographed snap shots that had been taken by no clambred for autographed snap shots that had been taken by no clambred for autographed snap shots that had been taken by no clambred for autographed snap shots that had been taken by no clambred for autographed snap shots that had been taken by no clambred for autographed snap shots that had been taken by no clambred for autographed snap shots that had been taken by no clambred for autographed snap shots that had been taken by no clambred for autographed snap shots that had been taken by no clambred for autographed snap shots that had been taken by no clambred for autographed snap shots that had been taken by no clambred for autographed snap shots that had been taken by no clambred for autographed snap shots that had been taken by no clambred for autographed snap shots that had been taken by no clambred for autopress the class timek fast. Weather class timek fast. W **ARROW** INTRODUCTION FOR SPRING~ Cluett, Peabody & Co. Inc.

Tomorrow's Jamaica Entries.

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Who's Who

In the Baseball World

LEADING RUN GETTERS.

Sisler ...... 23 G. Bancroft .... 18 S. Harris ...... 18 R. Young ...... 17 HOME RUN LEADERS.

Sisler .... 12 Pinelli ....... Williams .... 16 Rawlings .....

Washington .... 23 New York? ..

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starred as Principia's tennis team emerged victorious over University City High team on the Principia courts yesterday afternoon. De Witt and George each won a singles match and together they captured one doubles match. The score on matches was \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{2}{2}\$. Jimmy George and Jack De Witt NEW YORK-Shinners flied to

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# FROM BOSTON, 6 TO 3:

Sports Editor the Boston Herald. (By Exclusive Wire From Braves' Field.) BOSTON, May 2.—Starting with a three-run lead gained in the fir-ning, when they hammered Rube Marquard out of the box, the Gian eased their lead in the National League by winning another game from

the Braves today, 6 to 3. Ryan, who pitched for McGraw's men, kept the 10 hits made off his delivery well scattered.

two doubles and a single in three Kelly. NO RUNS.

FIRST INNING.

NEW YORK—Bancroft lined to Southworth. Rawlings walked. Grob singled to center, sending Rawlings to third. Young walked, filling the bases. Meusel singled to left, scoring Rawlings and Grob. Kelly doubled to left. ing Rawlings and Groh. Kelly dou-bled to left, scoring Young, Meusel pulling up at third. Marquard was yanked and Watson took his place on the rubber. Shinners struck out. Smith batted for Snyder. Smith

walked. Ryan lined to Barbare.

THREE RUNS.

BOSTON—Powell' was called out on strikes. Kopf struck out, but Smith dropped the third strike and had to throw him out at first. Southworth was out Earlings to out Even Manage and Earlings to Southworth was out, Rawlings to out Ryan, Meusel scoring. croft walked. Rawling hit to Be Kelly. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK-Bancroft singled third. ONE RUN. SECOND INNING. . NEW YORK—Bancroft singled through short and took second on Koof's boot. Rawlings sacrificed. Water to Holke Grob's sacrificed threw out Boeckel. Holke walks Watson to Holke. Groh's sacrifice Barbare flied to Shinners. But to Cruise scored Bancroft. Barbare flied to Shinners. bare threw out Young. ONE RUN. 0 BOSTON—Cruise flied to Shin-0 ners. Boeckel popped to Groh. Ban-Shinners ef .. 3 0 0 0 6 3 0 0 croft threw out Holke. NO RUNS. Kopf. Meusel fouled to Boeckel.

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Big League Pennant FOURTH INNING. Races at a Glance NEW YORK-Smith flied to

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NEW YORK-Rawlings tripled to NATIONAL LEAGUE. sacrifice fly to Cruise scored Raw-lings. Meusel doubled to right. Kel-

Tomorrow's Schedule.

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NEW YORK—Barbare tossed of Groh. Young singled to left but w

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H INNING.

Original List of Nearly 100 Eligibles May Shrink to Less Than a Dozen, One Week From Saturday-Startle and the Whitney Entry Will Command Respect.

> By John E. Wray, Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Hopes of the owners of the 91 original eligibles to the 1922 Kentucky Derby, the 48th of this classic series, now less than two weeks distant, have shrunk to the vanishing point, in a majority of cases. Of the total number of nominations it is remotely probable that as many as sixteen will go to the post. More than likely, there will be fourteen or less make the grand entree and parade at Churchill Downs, before 70,000 persons on the afternoon of May 13.

The fame of the unbeaten son of Runnymeade, Morvich, and the failure of a majority of the nominations te come through the winter sufficlently developed to justify hard training, are responsible for the re-

Perhaps a few horses may be sent the post for sentimental reasons on the part of owners who desire to have their names represented in this event; but for the most part the horses that appear to have a chance event at this time can be re-In the event at this time can be reduced to a dozen or less. Of the dozen six seem to be leading contenders. Of the six, behold Morvich, winner of 11 races, loser of none!

Temorrow night may tell a dif-ferent story about Morvich. He is

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measure of that truly great thor-bookies in trying to shorten the odds oughbred. Exterminator. Jamaica

Morvich's price has been as low as

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to start at Jamaica track against a the mile distance—about the farthest good field and may be beaten. But today he's the greatest horse in the United States—if we except the retired Man o' War.

Hut distance—about the farthes any of them raced last year.

On known form the secondary favoritism ought to lie between Startle. The prices of the various surviv- by Royal Eagle, who astonished the ing candidates range from 100 to 1 country recently by defeating that down to the 2 to 1 now obtainable iron campaigner, Boniface, in a hanlol are throwing a wicked hammer tory was enhanced by the fact that a ers as against the tactics of the future

much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly it will be better. For, despite Morvich's 11 straight victories, the circumstances under which he achieved his only success over a distance of ground are not altogether to his credit. A mile in 1:42, even over a slow track, is not impressive.

In the Derby there will be several horses who have performed better at at the finish.

#### Last Night's Fights

Tom Gibbons stopped Harry Foley in six rounds,

Pal Moore won from Kid Pancho in eight rounds. Olympus Seems Dangerous

Dave Shade beat Dennis O'Keefe in 10 rounds; Matty Smith beat Billy Kaptz in 10 rounds. Bob Sage best Jackie Clark in 10

Eddie O'Dowd trimmed K. O. Joe O'Donnell in 12 rounds. Joe Lohman won from Joe White

Charlie O'Connell knocked out Farmer Stewart in the tenth round.

Tommy Comiskey best Fred Knepp in 10 rounds. Kid Bube won Canadian feather-weight title, stopping Georges Girardin in 5 rounds.

Jimmy Goodrich stopped Rube Henry Darnelle 'knocked out Sailor Carroll in the first round. Kid Flake and Johnny Romaine fought 10 fast rounds to a draw. So'dier Kuhn bested Johnny Me-Laughlin in 10 rounds.

Kid Schultz, Galveston, gave Jack Arnold, Dallas, a severe drubbing in 16 rounds.

win in fair or good company last year. His last race saw him run third to Gentility and Startle in a sprint with Startle conceding him two pounds.

Perhaps John Finn has come through a big, strong 3-year-old, and

But why pick him to be choice over COCHRANE WINS FIRST forvich?

voritism ought to lie between Startle, and Jamaica. Surf Rider already went to a star Hawk filly with speed and heart, and Olympus, a Whitney colt by Royal Eagle, who astonished the country recently by defeating that from campaigner, Boniface, in a handle control of the start of the post. Surf Rider finished behind to control of the start of the post. Surf Rider finished behind to control of the start of the post. Surf Rider finished behind to control of the start of the post. Surf Rider finished behind to control of the start of the post. Surf Rider finished behind the post. Surf Rider finished behind the post. Surf Rider finished behind the post of the pos iron campaigner. Boniface, in a han-dicap race. The quality of this vic-tory was enhanced by the fact that a ers as Ginger. Bullet Proof and War Pete's best effort was 125. Not bad, after being left

Jamaica opens this week and the GOODWIN IN BOX AS great Morvich will be seen tomorrow in the Paumonok Handicap. This horse Morrich's price has been as low as 2 to 1) and it's a certainty that the codds at the track on the day of the race, provided the Block entry decides to risk its unbeaten reputation against some good ones, will not be much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly the first much lower than 2½ to 1. Possibly t

#### Carpentier Eager To Fight in U.S.; Asks Club to Bid

Winner of Greb-Tunney Bout Is Expected to Meet Carpentier for the Title.

NEW YORK, May 2.-Prospects of Georges Carpentier's return to the United States this summer to defend his light-heavyweight title have enlivened interest in the contest May 23 between Harry Greb and Gene l'unney, American light-heavyweight champion, which will decide the renchman's challenger.

Indications that Carpentier is ager to meet the winner of the Greb-Tunney encounter here are contained in a cablegram received rom Georges by matchmaker Frank Flournoy of Madison Square Garden. Carpentier's request for a proposition by cable was responded to by Flournoy, but the Garden promoter did not reveal its details. Carpentier is now in training for

a match at London May 11 with Ted (Kid) Lewis, English champion, in several classes, and if victorious is to favoritism, as he seemed unable to expected to plan a return to Ameri-

Perhaps John Finn has come through a big, strong 3-year-old, and in that case he will get a strong play from the sharpshooters. He is by pare for its swimming season.

**BLOCK FROM PETERSON** Good Test at Lexington.

Considerable light will be shed on the Derby outlook by the Lexington meet and those in the East at Pimlico

Melker Cochrane won the first block of his special 3000-point match with Charles C. Peterson at Pete's hall last night. Cochrane won by a score of 500 to 400. The match is

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While starving men in open boats. No more we'll hear the hass drum

And fall upon us flat. No more we'll hear the loud bay-

As Chaplin hurls a pie:

No weird and melancholy tune Will help the outcast die. We'll have to take our music

Has gone upon a strike.

If the dining room musicians

our meals in peace. If it came to a choice between

the two we'd rather have mu with our reels than with our meals

Judging by the way he was ery had every appearance of le-

Waite Hoyt took a punch at Miller Huggins the other day and

people claim that Chinamen are

Dr. Sun is warming up to take a.

Bandits got \$10,000 from 30 men in a gambling house in Chicago. Spiking the rumor that the gam-bling resorts have police protec-KEEP IT UP.

THERE was a young fellow named Ken Who made a home-run now and

then; He made such a hit That the fans threw a fit So he did it again and again.

#### FOUR ST. LOUISANS ON TENNIS COMMITTEES

The names of four St. Louisans apnear in the list of 24 standing com mittees for 1922 just appointed by Julian S. Myrick, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Associa-tion. Dwight F. Davis heads the list with membership on four committees as follows: Davis Cup. Investment,

National Doubles and Development of Doubles Play.

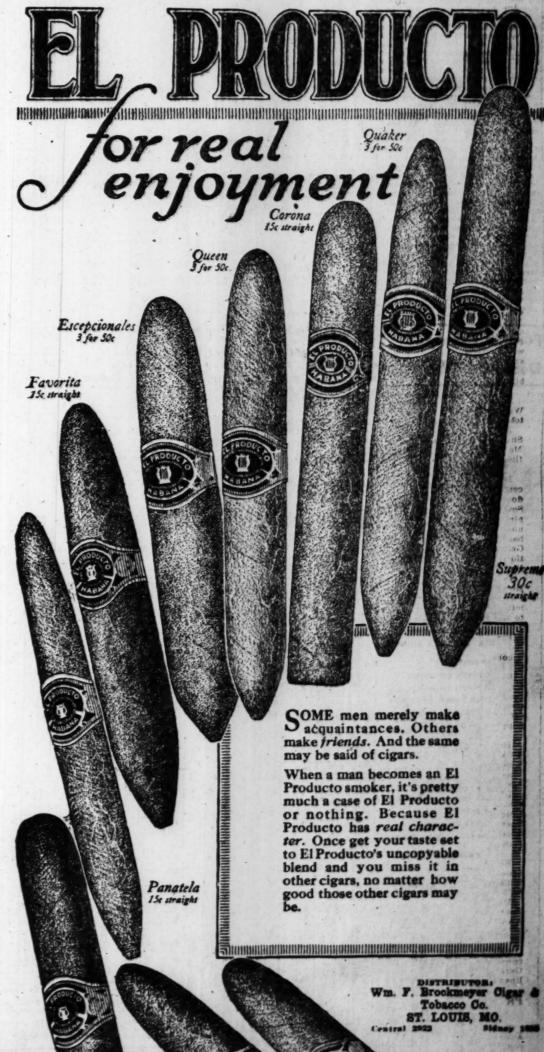
Roland M. Hoerr, secretary of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association. Was placed on the Membership Committee while Rodowe Abeken, local Superintendent of Recreation, was named on the Committee on Development of Boys and Girls Tennis. Davison Obear, first vice president of the St. Louis District Tennis Association, was sociation, was appointed a member of headquarters in this city.



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Olympus commands respect and at Door ride. No wonder! Jockey Shutthis writing seems certain to repre- tinger lost a stirrup at the start. sent Whitney at the Derby. Bunting, in the winter books and stands a good chance of going to the post at a

Hour, in the Chesapeake Stakes, Sat-urday. The form description of the Seed, William A. and Violinist, on a race says Lucky Hour was the best horse in the race, but received a sked to carry 130 pounds in his next two races, and it anchored him

Joy and Kai Sang. Aha! Here's the Dark Horse! E. R. Bradley's entry will interest many persons for the reason that he many persons for the reason that he surprised the world last year by putting across the one-two performers, Behave Yourself and Black Servant. Neither horse startled the world, after the Derby; but in the Derby they got away with the money from a field that, on paper, ranks above that of the present season. By Gosh seems to be Bradley's known "ace," on past performance. This son of Black Toney went the mile with 108 pounds up, in 1m. 35 4-5s at New Orleans, and may be the main reliance of the stable. Bet

the main reliance of the stable. Bet Mosie is another possible starter; but keen interest is centering around Busy American, a North Star III colt which goes to the races today for the first time, unless scratched. He has worked around anything in the stable, according to the underground tips which, by the way, are usually misleading.

Busy American's performance in the event may be up to his schooling at the barrier and his private trials. It is unlikely that a nonstarter, even though a great horse, can meet experienced racers and beat them. If

he, does he will run Man o' War's renown into oblivion.

Whitney's contribution to the race is problematical. Besides the two suggested, his eligibles include Rocker, Brownster, Whiskaway and Cherry Tree. But it is unlikely they are being considered. But it is unlikely they are being considered. Bunting is for the Preakness and Broomster or Rocket may or may not accompany Olympus to the Derby. Rocket was a mighty good 2-year-old and on his record is worth consideration.

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Pinn's Owner Hopeful.

John Finn's owner is smoking up this bird; but whether it is the mouth or the money that talks with Owner Baker is not clear. He claims to have wagered \$1000 that Finn will be favorite over Morvich at post time; but how that can be he does not explain, unless Morvich fails to appear. Finn started 10 times as a 3-year-old, winning his first three races at body distances. Thereafter he finished third six times and second once—he has thus never been out of the money. His best race was his second to Startle at one mile, when he was beaten a head with a difference of one pound and the sex allowance in his favor; he closed very strong in the stretch, coming from fourth place and was only beaten a head by the filly. That race seemed good enough to rank him right up with Startle, until they met again with the weights properly adjusted—Finn carried 127 to Startle's 119. This time Startle easily beat both Rocket and Finn, who finished third. These races entitle Finn to respect, but not

## Blues, browns, and greys

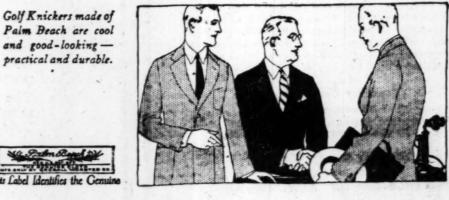
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Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

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Trading in stocks brought a condition essentially similar to that existing during the previous seasion. Oils again furnished a number of advances and certain of the recently active issues among the equipments and motors took on fresh life. The list as a whole, however, was little changed, and the volume of trading again exceeded the million-share mark by only a moderate margin. Bonds also remained close to recently attained levels and call money, after opening at 4 per cent was raised to 4 y during the noon hour and to 5 per cent during the fourth hour.

Exchange Firm but Quiet.

dence here. The May option went as high as 19 50 cents and at a late price of 18.35 cents was up 65 points on the day. July gained 61 points at 18.70 cents. As far as might be determined, the principal factors behind the advance were a belated realization of the seriousness of the crop situation in the Southwest and the Department of Commerce survey of the world position, reported yesterday. In wheat, the principal point of interest was a tightening in the May position which carried that option up 1% cents to \$1.43%. The

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Princess Mary of England and her husband make their first appearance at Epsom track after their return to England from their honeymoon. At the extreme left of the group is Richard Marsh, the King's race horse trainer, and next to him stands the Princess' brother, the Duke of York.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Sons of former Crown Prince of Germany attend memorial service for the late former German Empress in Berlin.



Richard Washburn Child, American Ambassador to Italy, with his wife and two children, at Genoa, where he is making observations for Washington during the conference.



Two victims of the Ku-Klux-Klan outbreak near Los Angeles. Mrs. Angela Eduayen and her daughter, Mary, who were forced to change from night clothes to street clothes while members of a mob looked on.

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Miss Alice Robertson, only woman in Congress (left), greets Lady
Astor, first woman to sit in England's Parliament.

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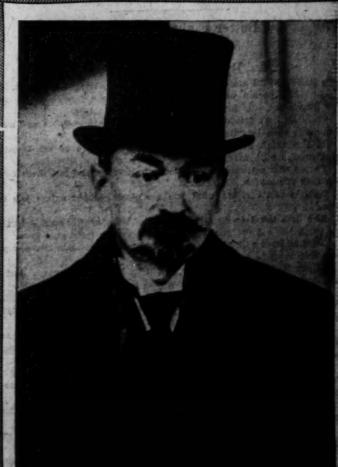


Mrs. Florence Spencer Duryea and her adopted daughter, Alice, who have become involved in a curious court controversy in New York. The child was the heroine of "Alice in Hungerland," a film used by Mrs. Duryea in the campaign to raise funds for starving children of the Near East. Now certain Jewish interests in New York have sued to get possession of her on the ground that she is not being reared in the Jewish faith as Mrs. Duryea promised to do when she adopted her in Constantinople.



First electric buggy ever made was run under its own power the other day along the street in front of the Edison show rooms in New York, being driven by two attractive girls. It was built in 1882 by Leon Mendel.

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Tchitcherin in his silk topper at the Genoù conference. Each of the Bolshevik delegates was provided with 150,000 rubles by his government with which to purchase a silk hat for conference purposes.

#### How to Be Happy Though Married By WILLIAM McMAHON

PUTTING IT OVER ON A SALESMAN

She came for advice. She was embarrassed, frightened, and found it a hard matter to begin her story. She came from the South, as evidenoed by her accent and voice.

Strange how young women who have poise everywhere else stumble along so sadly when they come to a

lawyer for direction. Men are the same way. By direction I mean, of course, direction in reference to their

It never pays, however, to help them out by a question or even a word, especially while they are re-citing their troubles. One gets, a fairer and better angle on the situa-

"My husband has people to our home that I do not approve of," she said. Then after a pause, "He has hem to dinner and then tries to sell hem things," and after another ause, "He brings me into it."
"Is that so?" I asked, unconcern-

Then she went on hurriedly. "He uses me to impress these people, and I can't stand it. I stood it for a long time, but now it looks degrading to

me. Our home is getting to be a sort of lair. I warned him against practice, but he would not heed the warning, and now I am afraid the ing that I feared has happened."

facts, which were as follows: Her husband was a successful salesman, vacillating at different times between insurance and stocks and bonus. Like most successful salesmen, he had a system, a system which the house enthusiastically indorsed. His method was to invite prospects to his home of an evening or for dinner. Then they were to meet his wife, charm was supposed to help the work at hand. Her part was to strive to please the guest of the hour, to speak of her life at a famous Eastern finishing school, and of her friends, all daughters of rich and prominent families. In this way, by some sort of psychological necro-mancy, the name could be more eas-

ily obtained on the dotted line. At first she was willing to play her part, for he had dinned into her that it was her duty to do so. She was helping out—doing her bit. But after a while the thing got on her nerves. She demurred to her husband, even ing so far as to tell him that he was using her, his wife, for revenue only, than another sort of husband who did less worthy things with the same motive. She warned him that the time might come when she, through desperation, would be induced to a thought of wrong toward a guest that might some day appear. Now the guest had appeared—a gentleman who seemed to understand the situation and to have contempt for her husband and pity for her. She and this guest had met once or twice to "talk things over."

All this was leading in the wrong direction. Of this she was aware, and was unhappy for it. Now what could be done about it?

I promised that I would look into the matter and she went away. But

the matter and she went away. But the subject stayed with me for a long time afterward, for I recognized in the picture as she drew it a problem that looms in many a home. I had to sell me some stock. All in all, he

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sistency that some salesmen think they have to have. I telephoned the husband to come and see me when

Whether because he felt that he could sell me something if he hu-mored my whim or not I do not know, but he came promptly, and we soon found ourselves hovering over the subject of salesmanship in gen-eral. Perhaps for once in a case of a salesman visiting me, I dominated the situation, and led him my way instead of following his.

"I suppose every salesman has a system all his own?" I observed.

He admitted it.

"Well, I know my man before I try to sell him-know his weaknesses and his strength. No man is so thoroughly disarmed as when he is a guest in one's home. He throws off all suspicion and reserve then; and he can be persuaded. So I meet a man, we'll say, able to buy what I have to sell. If I see him at his office or place of business, he is on the defensive. I am the guest, and usually an unwelcome guest. I am at a disadvantage. But let me get him in my home to dinner, for instance, and the tables are turned. Then he is my guest. After dinner I pass good cigars, and then we talk awhile, "And what?" I asked sharply. I

thought I noticed him wince a little as' he said: "And my wife-ershe's unusually interesting, you know a Southern girl, and, well-she can impress anyone favorably. Nothing

for it. They fall." "Then your wife helps to make the

"No, I make the sale—she just furnishes the background." "Doesn't your wife ever object to

playing this role?" "Yes, she does, lately." "And you have quarrels?"

"I knew a man who lost his wife by doing this sort of thing," said I. "He had only himself to blame, and he realized it when it was too late." He sat silent for some time. He started to speak and then thought better of it. It was plain that he wanted to say something. He was perplexed. I thought I detected cion, born that moment, that he had

business. He wanted to hurry away. He even forgot to try to make a sale I detained him, feeling that I had the right setting to put over a

thought that would do him good. "You are such a splendid fellow," I began, "that I hate to see you continue to do the wrong thing. Just cut out that dinner and guest busi-

I leaned over to him and almost whispered, in great confidence.
"Don't get people to your home for purpose of doing business with them, and don't bring your wife into the deal. You can't help but realize now how awful that is. Why, you are selling your wife along with your goods and wares. That isn't manly, is it? Honor bright, now, is

"I never thought of it before. I guess I was so full of the idea that the end justified the means, that I went too far with it. The president of the company told me it was a very clever thing to do. But I can see, in some lovely shade and the handle now., where it is wrong."

"You may wonder why I am butting into your affairs this way." I continued. "It is only because of a hobby of mine to try to do what little I can to smooth the difficulties of married folks. If a couple get along nicely together, two-thirds of the battle is won, even of business. A gentlewoman could not, and would not, play the role of 'background.' as you put it, and respect her husband. If she cannot respect her husband, to love him is impossible. If she does not love him, she may not be true to him. A wreckage is the result. A home is a sacred place and no one should be invited to that home as a guest unless he or she is welcome to the husband and wife alike. A home does not belong to the husband, and it does not belong to the wife, but it is a 50-50 proposition, and the husband and wife should be glad together when a guest is invited. It is fine for a wife to help out in the family income if. she wants to do so, but let that helping out be direct and candid, instead of covert and underhand in its operations. Am I right?"

"You are right," said the hus-Sometimes only a hint is necessary to a man or woman of common sense, for often we carelessly and inthat leads to the rapids below.



Peter Rabbit Has a Startling Surprise

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

There's not a particle of use In offering a poor excuse.

C PRING fever and the desire to | ter. Sometimes Peter would be gone some weeks before and wanted the Smiling Pool in the Old Orchard me some stock. All in all, he and on the Green Meadows had kept sed me favorably. He was Peter Rabbit away from the dear ary, direct, courteous and dewold old Briarpatch a great deal more the offensive mosquito-like per-

UNCOMMON SENSE

Better Fight Than Brood.

By JOHN BLAKE.

RIEVANCES are dangerous things to carry around with you.

troys not only his happiness, but his usefulness.

going around with a scowling face will not get you anything.

you think has injured you, and tell him how you feel about it.

sure it is a real grievance and one that it is possible to adjust.

The person who broods over a real or a fancied injury de-

Fighting isn't pleasant or enjoyable, but it is preferable and more

If you think you are ill treated in your place of employment,

People will get used to your looks by and by and put them down

Nobody can find out what you are gloomy about unless you tell

The best thing to do is to go to the boss, or whoever it is that

That at least will get you into the record and explain the way you

If you have a real grievance it will probably be adjusted. But b

You naturally must expect a certain amount of injustice. If there

ere no injustice in the world it wouldn't be the world-it would be

People are going to be promoted over your head, sometimes because

the boss doesn't know that you are worth more than they, sometimes

But if you are really imposed upon, if somebody else is getting the credit for what you have been doing, the only sensible way to do is

Then if the injustice continues, quit. You won't be happy unless

Never think that by going about with a sad expression on your

anybody will come along and ask you what is the matter.

Remember that other people are too busy trying to insure their

Just go talk it over. State your complaint. Fight for your rights.

ting will often unbalance a good mind and always will impair acity. Get what is troubling you off your chest, and you will der by and by, even if in the getting rid of it you precipitate

piness to bother about yours.

I you must, but don't brood over them.

because they happen to be friends or relatives. You can't help that.

-Peter Rabbit.

was on one of these occasions hands, add seasoning and flavoring that Peter returned just at sunup.

He hurried across the Green Meadmix well while it is on the stove. Put ows toward the old Briarpatch. He in center of meat and make a was so busy trying to think up a mound, sprinkle meat with salt, pep-good excuse for his long absence that per and flour before putting in he paid little attention to anything. Fortunately Reddy Fox and Old Man Coyote were nowhere about and Peter reached the dear old Briarpatch safely.

He did not enter the dear old

Briarpatch at once. You see he had not yet thought of an excuse that he felt little Mrs. Peter would accept. He knew that he richly deserved the scolding he would surely get unless he could think of a very good reason for having stayed away so long. So instead of entering the dear old Bri-arpatch at once he slowly hopped along the edge of it, still trying to

think of an excuse. Suddenly he discovered something that put all thought of excuses out of his head. He sat up and stared at it as if he thought such a thing couldn't be. He rubbed his eyes and stared again. What he saw was a pile of shining yellow sand just at the very edge of the dear old Briar. patch and very near to his favorite patch of sweet clover. Back of that

pile of yellow sand was a hole. When Peter had left home there had been no hole there, and of course no pile of yellow sand. He couldn't placed on the palm of the hand. The believe that they could be there now He shut his eyes tight, hoping that adheres to the palm. when he opened them that hole and would have disappeared. But when he looked again they were still rubbing it with the palm a number of times. The friction generates

"Gracious goodness!" exclaimed adhere to the hand. If the paper "Gracious goodness! Somebody has made a home right on the the hand will keep it in place. edge of my Briarpatch. I wonder who it can be. My, my, my, how up- to moisten the palm very slightly at set Mrs. Peter must be. I can't im- the base of the forefinger. This will who could have done such a make the paper stick and will not be thing. They have no business here. noticeable after the sheet is taken I don't know who it is and I don't from the hand. care. I shall tell them to get out

Then a dreadful thought popped into Peter's head. Could it be that Chuck have a fine home, so it can't be them. It must be some stranger.

doorway than Reddy Fox. It can't be know who had dug that new home that either of them dug that hole, and he wanted to find out right It is just about the right size for away. Johnny Chuck, but Johnny and Polly

## Fashion News THE ONE UNWANTED

The Story of a Misunderstood Girl

By RUBY AYRES

pring and the flowers. It would

have been heaven to have been down

here in the sunshine with Mark.

I would not let myself think of it.

Mr. Alberry that afternoon. Though

it gave me a feeling of homesickness

missie," Mr. Alberry sald once, his

and I took his big, rough hand and

ever tell anyone I said so, will you?"

he answered stolidly, and for the

first time it occurred to me that per-

haps he knew more than I gave him

Had Mark told him anything? I longed to ask, but was afraid.

made spasmodic attempts at con-

versing. Mrs. Alberry had baked my

favorité cake, but nobody ate much

think. I kept telling myself that this was the last time I should ever have

norrow I should be at home in all

tea in the dear old kitchen: that to-

the pomp and grandeur and formal-

I went to bed early. There was a fire in my room, and I sat down on

the rug in front of it, wrapped in my

dressing-gown, and looked into the

I had fallen in love and suffered a

Could I ever really forget it and be

ssimism of youth, I believed that I

happy again? I could never really forget, I was sure of that! With the

should never again love anyone. But

behind me and make something out

I might live for years yet! And so,

possible? What was the use of

why should I not have as good a time

eternally wearing the willow for a

But just for a minute I shut my

eyes and thought of Mark as he had

looked when he first kissed me: of

But it was only for a minute. The

next I was on my feet; trying desper-ately to think of something else, to

look forward, always forward, and

I crept into bed and lay facing the firelight till I fell asleep. But I could only have slept a little while, for

father clock outside my door was striking 11, and I sat up in bed and

counted the slow strokes with a

For it was not the clock that had

wakened me nor any little sound in the house; but the instinctive feeling

that someone had called my name.
I listened, but I could hear nothing.
"A dream," I thought, and lay

ally heard any sound-that someone

the touch of his lips on mine.

never once behind.

swiftly-beating heart.

of it; and, though I tried not

We had a silent tea, though I

"I keep my own counsel-always,"

kind eyes wistfully upon me.

The tears rose in mine.

I added in a panic."

credit for knowing,

"We shall be lonely without you,

"I hate going." I said impulsively,

I had been there such a little while

to be leaving it.

CHAPTER XXVIII. Champion to the Rescue. STOOD quite still. I felt as if I

Notes

PARIS.-A Parisienne queen of the May is no longer the white-

faced, scarlet-lipped lady with whom

to that of Phyllis, with, so to speak,

nothing concealed up the sleeve-a

pink and peachy girl, who is most

awfully astonished if she happens

LONDON .- The last word in the

vogue for having everything match

is the three-piece set of hat, gaunt-

lets and umbrella, demurely repeat-

ing one another's patterns and col-

ors. The new umbrella, which is a

thick handle and is so short as to

present a stubby appearance. But the umbrella is of some lovely silk

is carved and dyed or lacquered and

finished with an amber ring. The

Russian hat is of silk to match, with

on the umbrella handle, and with a

pair of amber rings as additional or-

gauntlet gloves are embroidered to

NEW YORK. - An interesting

The toque, in dark brown, has a nar-

tume. The first is a pair of earrings

in cut steel, which flangle in a suc-

balls, almost to the shoulders. The

of little silk flowers and shining

leaves, to be worn in the center of

Crown Roast Pork With

Apples.

IVE-POUND rack (rib end)

pork, must be from small pig, four cups stale bread, two ta-

blespoons scraped onion, one ta-

as crown roast of lamb. Fill center

the trimmings from the ribs and put

green alternating, or white ones.

After - Dinner Tricks

No. 111-Magnetized Paper.

hand is turned over and the paper

The trick is accomplished by lay-

electricity and causes the paper to

starts to fall a downward motion of

Another way of doing the trick is

A large piece of thin paper is

almost any type of face.

the waist line.

shade as well, has an extremely

to break a heart or so.

we have been acquainted the past season or two. The smart type from should die as Mark came along now on is the fluffy ingenue, rosy the road and passed quite close to and unsophisticated. Her hair has been waved and fluffed. Her sin-He was with another man, whom I I had done with him. My only anxuous lines have taken on captivatdid not know, and I heard him say, lety now was to forget him.

as he passed:

I went allround the farm with ing little-girl ruffles. Her entire air has been transformed from that of

"I'm afraid I'm a bit of a pessi-Cleopatra frankly out for big game mist. Anyway, I don't expect my

There were no lights in the country roads there, so he could not possibly have seen me, and yet as he passed I am sure that for the smallest second he half hesitated, as if cious of my presence; then he went on again.

"I don't expect my luck to change What had he meant by that? My heart was beating so hard as I went slowly on that it seemed to have got somewhere up in my throat and was choking me; but I kept on telling myself that I did not care that it was nothing to me any more if I had to pass him twenty times a day-that all feeling for him had

embroidery crepe, with the carving the next two days I tried so hard to cheaf myself into the belief that it was true that there was never any namentation over the ears. The other thought in my mind. I just lived for an answer from

mother, and it came on the third day—the kindest letter I had ever had from her. She said she was pleased I had asked to be allowed crinoline toque with a slightly Russian peak in front illustrates the efto return and that she would be glad fective use of ribbon as trimming. to welcome me.

"I shall soon be losing one of my row row of tiny fans or scallop shells girls," she wrote. "So come home in accordion pleated beige taffeta and try to make it up to me, Sally." I wondered if she was thinking of These scallop shells are around the top of the upturned Lionel Champion when she wrote brim. Below this edging and all that! And I laughed as I thought of around the hat are flat rosettes of his strange proposal to me. Well, the beige ribbon in a formal, wreath he would never be called upon to effect. Though strictly tailored, the keep his share of our contract, any ribbon gives the hat a softening ef- way. He would never be asked to fect which is decidedly becoming to wipe off the mortgage on Mark's farm on our wedding day. There would never be a wedding day! The stupid tears rushed to my eyes at display in one of the shops are de- that thought, but I brushed them

lightful first aids to the formal cos- angrily away. I would marry a rich man. Perhaps even if Mr. Champion asked me ession of fantastic drops, cubes and again, I would say yes!

second is a jet plaque set with bril- heard! Or had it all just been preliants and hanging from a black rib- tense when he had said he was The third is a French resette jealous of Mr. Champion? I went on reading mother's letter

with misty eyes. "I am writing to Mrs. Alberry by this same post and explaining matters to her. Mr. Champion called in last night, and when I told him you were coming home he offered to motor you up."

The color flew to my face, A faint spark of interest woke in my heart. He liked me, at any rate! I hoped passionately that Mark would see him drive through the village. would show him that I was not quite desolate or unbeeded.

blespoon powdered sage, one tablefinely cut parsley, one tea-That letter came on Wednesday. spoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepand for the next two days I went out per. Have the butcher remove the chine (the edge of bone) so it will boidly, not caring whether I met Mr. be easy to carve. Have it tied same

Anderson or not.

I came face to face with Nina once, and though I think she would have passed by, I stopped her.

But almost immediately I was up in bed once more, br athing fast, in bed once more, br athing f with filling made as follows: Take have passed by, I stopped her. through food chopper and put in It wasn't, but it was something to 

which has been soaked in cold water and pressed dry between the onshire in the spring. Miss Slater."

"It makes one think of the was near think of the was was near me, trying to attract my athim, only to be dismissed. What It was the opportunity I wanted. "I shan't be here in the spring." could he want with me? But after a moment I crept out of bed and over said. "I'm going home on Saturday, back to Londo

She looked astonished. "I thought you were going to stay oven; roast two and one-half hours. for ever so long," she said. Make two cups gravy as usual. Pa-"So I was," I admitted. "But I'm per frills can be put on each bone tired of it. It's dull after town, so I'm going home to have a good time again. There are lots of dances and things on now in London, you know." She looked faintly envious

> "Yes, I suppose so. There was a little silence; then I bade her good-by. She would tell Mark of course: which was just exactly what I wished her to do. I had a note from Lionel Champion on Friday evening; he was at Langton, he said and believed that

> my mother had told me he was coming over the following day to take back to town. "I shall be there about 10 o'clock. and hope it will not be too early for

you," he wrote. "I shall bring the

big car, so we can take most of your baggage with us." I don't know how much luggage he thought I had, or if he was judging my wardrobe by the lavish standard which my sisters affected,

but all my worldly possessions were contained in one good-sized trunk. Mrs. Alberry cried most of that day. She seemed to think that she had failed in her duty as I was leaving so soon, and once or twice I was ing the paper flat on the table and almost tempted to tell her the truth. so that she need not feel so sad

> "I shall come and stay with you often," I said several times. "When the fine weather comes I shall come down and stay a month." But I knew I should never come again, as long as Mark Anderson

> > CHAPTER XXIX. Hours Heavy With Regret.

T HERE was a terrible load on my heart all that last day. I felt like a restless spirit that Reddy and Mrs. For had come over there to make their home? He sat staring at that hole and heap of sand. Then he turned and hurried to the entrance to one of his since I came to the Gable Farm. was being torn from the only place

That doorway is too small for Reddy Fox." muttered Peter. "Old Man Coyote would need a bigger doorway than Reddy Fox. It can't be the new that she must be the new that she must be the new than Reddy Fox. It can't be the new that she must be the n and there certainly was a touch of spring in the airble something that made my heart

## The Revival f the



A perfect match, or a contrasting color, to complete mode, or old mode revived—are being made this season.

out its light must have shown up my figure distinctly to anyone outside. It was a very still night and starlight, but I could see nothing down The fire was still burning brightly. In the garden, save the queer shape-

beyond them the irregular stone wall that divided property from that road.



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VIVAUDOU'S VIVAUDOU

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## vival f the "Mitts" BEING AFRAID



color, to complete any time may be selected from the shades in which mitts—the new made this season. For its from a Broadway musical show are shown in the picture wear-

ishes beneath the window is them the irregular line of wall that divided the ity from that road. ck.to bed.

It must have been a dream, that

But I stood there until I was was all! And by and by I fell asleep, ling with cold, and then I crept and only woke to find my room filled with daylight.



NEAL COFFEE CO.

By WINIFRED BLACK

I just had a letter from a

woman who's well and not particularly poor, and she has three lovely children, one of them a genius, and lots of friends-but she's afraidoh, she's awfully afraid. .

First of all, she's afraid at night when the children have gone to bed."

She's never been alone with them in the house before-and her husband has gone, and every time a chair creaks or a window rattles, she thinks it's a burglar or a murderer or a crazy man escaped from an asylum somewhere.

To Break the Spell. I suppose she's afraid of mad dogs, too, and nervous in an automobile-and doesn't like to eat in restaurants for fear she'll be piosoned, and can't bear to powder her nose in a public dressing room for fear she'll catch some germ somehow, somewhere.

And she's afraid she won't be able to bring the children up right one of them is a little reckless and every time he goes out of the house she thinks something's going to happen to him. And the girl is an odd little thing with "ideas" and everybody knews what happens to a girl with "ideas." And then, what if her health should fail, and she'd have to go to a hospital?

What would become of the children-and, perhaps, her little investments will turn out wrong, and oh, isn't it terrible to be so worried! Some imes she feels as if she couldn't stand it another minute.

I'd feel just as she does-I know that much—if I were in her place, but the difference between us is that I really wouldn't stand it another minute. I'd throw my hat in the air and throw open the windows and whoop like a wild Indian. I'd go to bed and leave all the windows and doors wide open-I'd pet the first savage-looking dog I saw and I'd ask the man with the brand-new automobile to take me out the first time he goes for a spin, And I'd go to the cheapest restaurant I could find and eat everything I could getyes, I would; I'd do any and all of these things, just to break the spell, and take the halter off from around

What's the use of living if you're going to go cringing through life like a slave with the overseer's whip cracking over your shoulders?

What is there to live for, if you're going to cloud everything with your own little foolish, stupid fears?

A burglar is not just exactly the sort of person you'd invite to your house to give you a pleasant surprise, but he's nothing but an ordinary man, after all, and not a very

> Virginia Los Innes, daughter Mrs. K. E. Innes, 122 W. Wellis ton St., Waterlos, Iowa.

most of her life.

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a living. The Ghost of Fear.

Ten chances to one, the woman who's so afraid of him could scare him half to death if she'd just keep her wits about her, and only half try. She has all the advantage-she knows the house and he doesn't-she can call the neighbors and he can't -he's in the wrong and she's in the

The only advantage he has is that she's afraid of him. Now, if she'd just stop being afraid, she'd have all the cards in the pack in her own Mad dogs-I've lived a good many

years and I never lived an hour without one or two dogs in the family-and I never saw a mad dog and never knew but one person who ever did really see one. The only time I ever had ptomaine

poisoning was when I visited an old friend and ate some corned beef she put up herself in the cleanest of clean kitchens.

Children-they'll bring themselves up if she'll just begin to let them alone once in a while. I do hope she isn't teaching them to be afraid of everything. If she is, they'd be better off without her, I'm afraid. And as for the money, the one best investment ever made by any man or any woman is an investment in good. health and good sense and good hu-

Anyone with these qualities never has to worry about money—money worries about them.

Fear-I'd rather go through life with a millstone around my neck than be haunted by the grisly ghost

#### OLD-FASHIONED COOKIES

REAM half a cup butter or rubstitute and three-quarters of cup of brown sugar and add half a cup raisins. Add two cups Presto self-rising flour and one teaspoonful cinnamon, which have been sifted together. Add threeeaspoonfuls on a well-greased baking sheet and bake for 15 minutes moderate oven.

This recipe makes about 30 moist old-fashioned cookies with a delici- a reasonable objection. ous cinnamon flavor.

Countess Markievicz, who is now in this country on a mission for the republican movement in Ireland, is known as the Joan of Arc of that country. Already she has spent much

#### MODERN COMPLICATIONS



"Better find out if it's a he or she before I lose my temper."

#### For the Housewife's Scrapbook

OYSTERS are indigestible only when overcooked. This toughens the protein in oysters. They should either be eaten raw or cooked at a temperature below boiling. Oysters have not a high food value. The liver constitutes a large portion of the oyster and as this contains considerable uric acid, persons with uric acid diathesis should

Some housewives do not buy fresh salmon nor the excellent swordfish fourths tablespoon milk and one steaks on account of the "high egg well beaten. Mix well. Drop by price." They should consider that there is absolutely no waste in either of those fish, and as both are a filling food smaller portions need be served, hence the price is really not

> The pantry shelves in one New York household look very trim with

lard pails all in a row. When lard is all used this housewife soaks the pail in hot water with a bit of sal soda in it, then she washes it first with boiling water, then in tepid water and ammonia. She dries it in the oven, then airs it well. She enamels the outside of the pail and cover and in a contrasting color designates contents of pail. This woman used flake-white paint for the pail and in blue letters one reads "beans," "rice," etc. She keeps all the cereals in these well covered pails in stead of in the cartons, likewise the various crackers, and a few 10-pound pails are utilized for doughnuts, cookies, cake and bread.

To thoroughly cook an omelet keep shaking the pan gently and raise the cooked portions to allow the uncooked mixture to run over the hot pan.

#### MAXIMS of a MODERN MAID

#### By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

The man who understands woman is the one who, after following into temptation her lead direct, exclaims contritely: "Forgive me, dear, it was all MY fault."

THE romantic woman is one who, dissatisfied with the sentiments her lover draws from the bank of his heart, is forever trying to raise them.

When a man tells a woman the unpleasant truth about another manthat's the functioning of every Decent Chap's instinct to protect a Nice Girl. When she tells him the "inside stuff" on another woman—that's being a cat!

No he-man ever notices what a woman wears—he merely wonders, when he sees her in a new spring suit how he ever came to forget that she's a darned good-looking girl!

So long as marriage is a jail, many of the married will plot jail de-livery. Should the arrangements be changed to make entrance harder and exit easier, husbands and wives may decide that it's more fun to be on

the inside looking out than on the outside looking in. "Good home cooking" is the sort that-like the old man in the fabletries to please everybody and ends by satisfying nobody.

After all; when grandma and grandpa take to fox-trotting aren't they trying to follow the time-hallowed advice to "grow old gracefully"

A man's idea of chivalry is being extravagantly polite in the minor

When one of these gray haired charmers murmurs, tenderly, "Little girl, I'm old enough to be your father," nothing so disconcerts him as 10

Like beauty, modesty is in the eye of the beholder—and it's not pre-cisely an eyeful these days.

When an expert player of the sex game marries he is like an expert drinker in a Prohibition State—he simply can't keep the new law and he can always find someone to help him break it.

There are moments when even the most righteous and unbending fe-male forgives a man more easily for disobeying her than for doing JUST what she tells him.

Some women seem to love best the children, and the men, who are naughtiest, who make most trouble—a fact which Virtue has never yet successfully explained to her peevish devotees.

When one hears of a gentle, sweet, long-suffering wife's deathbed request that her husband marry again, one wonders if her motive was post-mortem philanthropy or post-mortem vengeance.

When a man makes love to a girl he must spend a Tidy Sum on flowers, candy and theater tickets. When he makes love to a married woman compliments will take him further than anything else—and they don't

"HOW TO GET MAN'S VIEW ON ROUGE," hurtles a headline across a "woman's page." But, really, the rouge users themselves seem to have solved this problem without the need of further advice or help. Divorce used to write "finis" to a woman's social aspirations. Now adays it merely inscribes after them, "Continued in our next."

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#### MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

(One of a series of short funny stories by the celebrated American humorist which appear daily in the Post-Dispatch on this paie.)



#### THE FORETHOUGHTED WIDOW.

N an unthoughted moment a colored woman in a North Carolina town contracted a matrimonial alliance. But the honeymoon ended tragically. Just two weeks after the wedding ceremony the happy bridegroom was fooling about the railroad yards and a switch engine

Yet it was immediately to develop that in a deceased state he had a financial standing which had been denied him in the flesh. For, with that desire to do justice speedily which ever marks the legal profession, a claim agent of the railroad got hold of the widow before any other lawyer could reach her and hurried her to his office and there he showed her \$500 in shiny new bills, which was more money than she thought there was in the world. With one eager hand she reached for this incredible fortune and with the other using haste lest the beneficent white gentleman should recover from his impulses of generosity, she signed on the dotted line A of the quit-claim.

Another colored woman who had come with her to witness this triumph and who was standing behind her,, perfectly pop-eyed with envy and admiration, said:

"Clarissa, whut you reckin you goin' do now sence you had all dis

Before the widow answered she lifted a rustling twenty from off the top of the delectable heap and fanned herself with it and inhaled its fragrance. Then she said:

"I don't know ez I shall do anything-fur a spell. I got to wait till time is healed my wounds an' s spent dis yere money. Of co'se, in the yeahs to come I may marry agin an' then ag'in I may not-who can tell? But, gal, I tells you right now, ef ever I does marry ag'in my second husband is suttin'ly goin' be a railroad man." (Copyright, 1922.)

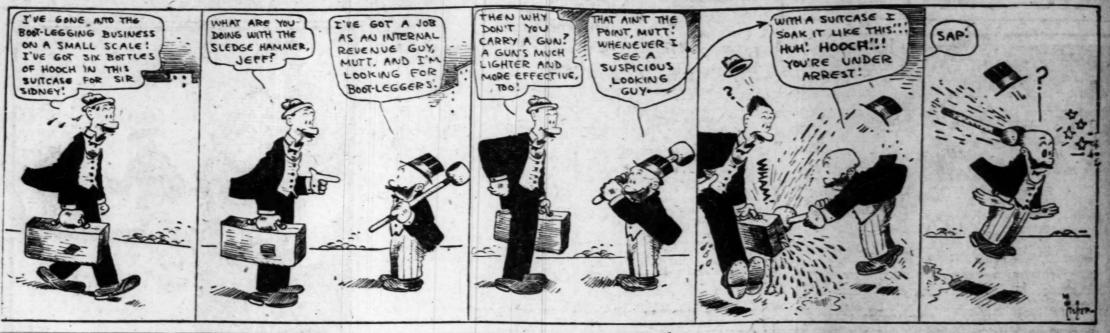
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"Go on, Barney, rescue him!" "Aw, not a chance—the Cop'll only call for help."

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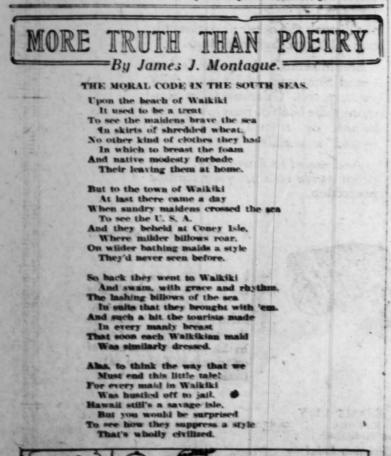


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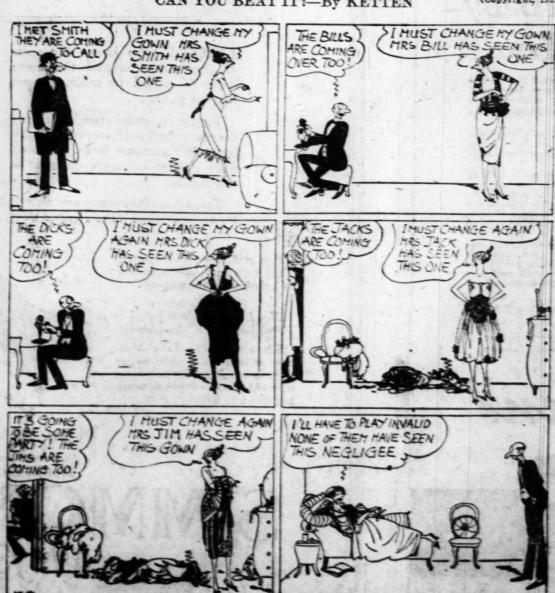


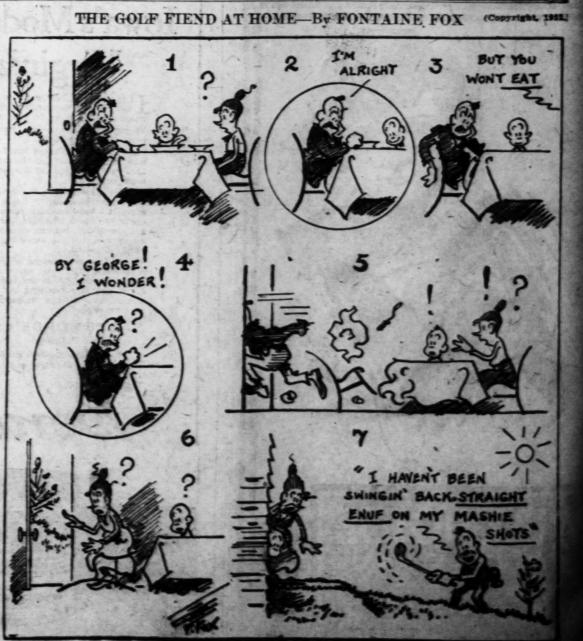
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